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JOHN ADAMS STATUE looks out at one of the two Christmas trees decorated for the holidays on the Hancock - Adams Common. This is the first of three holiday front pages The Quincy Sun is publishing. The others will appear in the issues dated Thursday, Dec. 17 and Wednesday, Dec. 23rd.

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Late December Start For High School Winter Sports

By SCOTT JACKSON
The basketball, hockey and swimming and diving teams at Quincy's two high schools will begin their seasons at the end of December with new rules in place amid the coronavirus pandemic. The MIAA Board of Directors on Nov. 20 approved

the modifications for most winter sports and voted to push back the start of the winter season from Nov. 30 to Dec. 14. Basketball,

hockey and swimming and diving will all be allowed to begin their seasons on that date. Three other winter sports

will not be allowed to commence their seasons, however. Indoor track will move to the second fall season, which also includes football and fall cheerleading and will begin in late February. Wrestling and winter cheerleading will be delayed until the spring season, which begins in April.

Kevin Mahoney, the athletic director at Quincy High School, said schedules for his school's teams were still being drafted. Games will begin the week of Dec. 28, he said, and the schedules will be similar to those used during the fall season with teams playing 11 or 12 games.

There will be no MIAA tournament at the conclusion of the winter season, Mahoney said. The Patriot League – which both Quincy High School and North Quincy High School belong to – will instead organize its own playoffs, the Patriot Cup, at the end of the season like it did in the fall.

Basketball and hockey players will be required to wear masks at all times, including during the game, under the new guidelines. Swimmers and divers must also wear masks while in the facility but can un-mask as they prepare to enter the

pool.

Halftime will be eliminated as part of the new rules for basketball and the length of time between quarters will be extended to two minutes and thirty seconds. The game ball will be changed at the end of each quarter.

Game day basketball rosters will be limited to 15 players and teams can have no more than three coaches on the bench at any time. The use of swing players – those who move between junior varsity and varsity, for example – is discouraged and should only be used to sustain a program.

Basketball players should refrain from picking up one another from the court, unless it is necessary to do so because of injury. Players should also refrain from huddling during the game as well as touching hands during substitutions.

There will be no jump ball at the start of the game or at the start of overtime; a coin toss will be used instead to determine possession. Referees will be asked to emphasize the rule that a defender cannot physically impede an offensive player. An additional point of emphasis will be five-second

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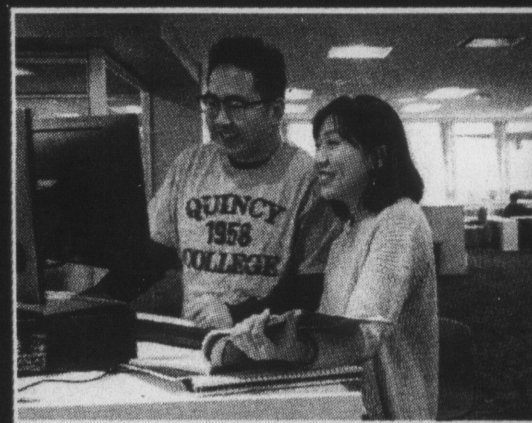
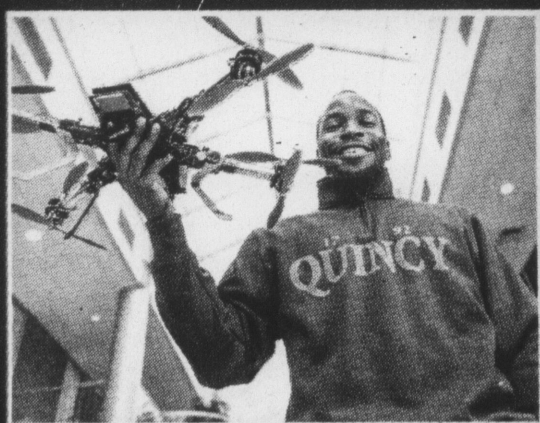


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Average Residential Tax Bill Up \$154

Owner To Pay \$6,280 For Home Valued At \$517,300

By SCOTT JACKSON

The owner of the average single-family home in Quincy will see their tax bill increase by \$154 next year to \$6,280.

City councillors on Monday approved a series of financial maneuvers, proposed by Mayor Thomas Koch, to help keep the tax increase in check. Those moves include using free cash to reduce the amount of money to be raised by property taxes, several budget cuts, and tapping into the city's rainy day fund and a second reserve account.

Quincy will once again use a split tax rate, meaning residential and commercial properties are taxed at different rates; the difference between the two rates will continue to be the largest allowed under state law.

The new residential tax rate for next year is \$12.14 per \$100,000, down from \$12.43 this year. The new rate for commercial, industrial property, also known as the CIPP rate, will decrease from \$24.84 to \$24.24.

While next year's residential rate is lower than this year's, home values continue to increase. The average value of a single-family home in the city is now \$517,300, up from \$492,900, according to city assessor John Rowland. As a result, the average bill will

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MBTA Virtual Meeting On Bus Maintenance Facility Update Dec. 16

The MBTA will host a Quincy Bus Maintenance Facility update via Zoom on Wednesday, Dec. 16.

The virtual meeting will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. via Zoom, a video conferencing platform.

The construction of the new Quincy Bus Maintenance Facility is part of the MBTA's Bus Modernization Program. The MBTA is designing a new bus facility at 599 Burgin Parkway to replace the old Quincy facility. The new facility will accommodate battery electric buses and allow for more potential service in the future.

At this meeting, the MBTA will present its updated design plan, review project status updates since the last public meeting in June, and have an opportunity for participants to ask questions and provide feedback.

The MBTA encourages public participation and invites all to join this virtual meeting. To register for the

virtual meeting, visit www.mbta.com/QuincyBus and click on the link for the event.

This meeting is accessible to people with disabilities. The MBTA provides reasonable accommodations and/or language assistance free of charge upon request (including but not limited to interpreters in American Sign Language and languages other than English, open or closed captioning for videos, assistive listening devices and alternate material formats, such as audio tapes, Braille and large print), as available.

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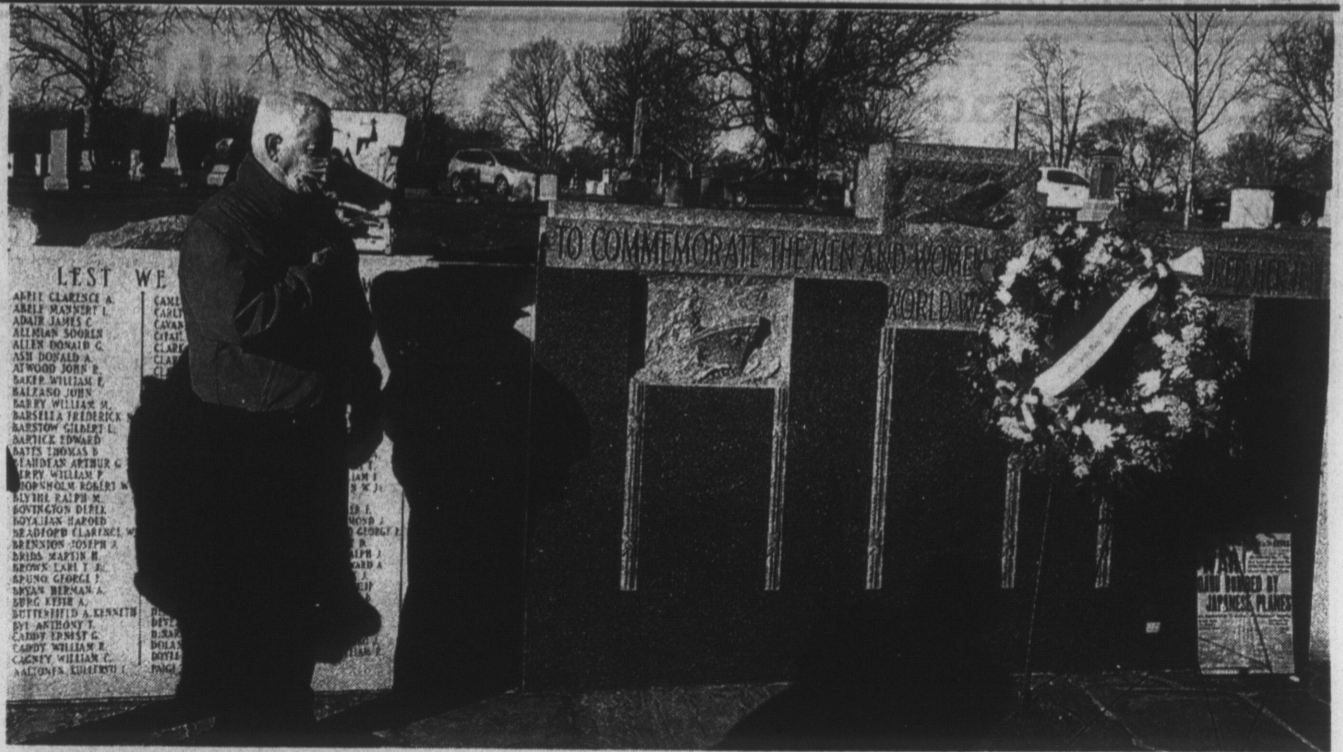
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MARC CONNOLLY, commandant, Marine Corps League, William R Caddy Detachment, Quincy, pauses at the World War II granite memorial as those gathered remember the more than 2,400 lives lost in the attack at Pearl Harbor 79 years ago Monday. Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

Crane Branch Libraries Open for Limited Services

Thomas Crane Public Library announces that modified hours and services are now available at the Adams Shore Branch Library on 519 Sea St. and Wollaston Branch Library on 41 Beale St.

Services at both branches are available Monday through Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m.

No-contact holds pickup is available at the Wollaston Branch entrance. Express browsing, holds pickup, and touchless self-serve check-out are available in the Adams Shore Branch lobby.

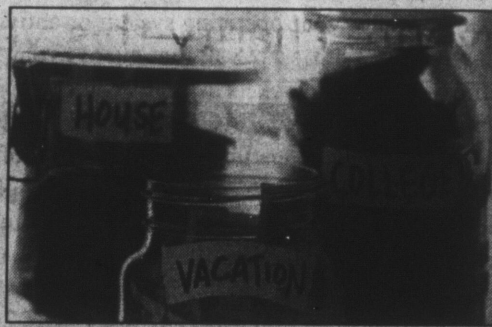
Place holds in the online catalog or complete an online request form and select Adams Shore or Wollaston as the pickup location for

books, DVDs, CDs and other items. There is one form for teens and adults and one for children. Patrons may also call 617-376-1300 x2 to request materials. No appointments are required once items are ready for pickup.

No-contact pickup of library materials and in-person access to public com-

puters, print, copy, scan, and fax services are also available by appointment at the Main Library on 40 Washington St.

No printer at home? Use the TCPL To-Go Print service to get up to 20 free printed pages per week for pickup at the Main Library, Adams Shore or Wollaston.



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Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On Dec. 23, 1620, one week after the Mayflower arrived at Plymouth harbor in present-day Massachusetts, construction of the first permanent European settlement in New England begins. The term "Pilgrim" was derived from a manuscript in which Gov. Bradford spoke of the "saints" who traveled to the New World as "pilgrims."

• On Dec. 22, 1808, Ludwig van Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Op. 67 made its world premiere. The Fifth Symphony is instantly recognizable by its powerful four-note opening motif -- three short Gs followed by a long E-flat.

• On Dec. 25, 1880, Layne Hall is born in Mississippi. When he died in 1990, Hall was the oldest licensed driver in the U.S. In nearly 75 years on the road, Hall never got a speeding ticket or citation of any kind.

• On Dec. 26, 1917, President Woodrow Wilson announces the nationalization of a majority of the country's railroads under the Federal Possession and Control Act due to World War I. Two days later, the United States Railroad Administration seized control.

• On Dec. 24, 1923, President Calvin Coolidge touches button and lights up the first national Christmas tree to grace the White House grounds. The tree was the first to be decorated with electric lights -- a strand of 2,500 red, white and green bulbs.

• On Dec. 27, 1932, at the height of the Great Depression, thousands turn out for the opening of Radio City Music Hall in New York City. Designed as a place where ordinary people could see quality entertainment, it remains the largest indoor theater in the world.

• On Dec. 21, 1975, in Vienna, Austria, Carlos the Jackal leads a raid on a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, killing three people and taking 63 hostages. Carlos evaded capture until 1994, when French agents found him hiding in the Sudan.

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AARP Monthly Fraud Watch Update

By CINDY CAMPBELL
Communications Director
AARP Massachusetts

Did you know that someone's identity gets stolen every two seconds?

The AARP Fraud Watch Network provides you with tips and resources to help you spot and avoid identity theft and fraud so you can protect yourself and your family. Our watchdog alerts will keep you up to date on con artists' latest tricks. It's free of charge for everyone: AARP members, non-members, and people of all ages.

The AARP Fraud Watch Network is:

• **An Educator:** Get real-time alerts about the latest scams, tips on how to spot them, and the inside scoop on how con artists think so you can outsmart them before they strike.

• **A Watchdog:** Our nationwide scam tracking map gives you access to a network of people who've spotted scams and the opportunity to pass along your own experiences, so together we can beat con artists at their own game.

• **A Resource:** Get connected to a real live person trained in how to avoid fraud and advise you if you or a loved one has been scammed by calling our fraud hotline or attending a forum in your community.

• **Free for Everyone:** Anyone, of any age, can access our resources at no cost.

SCAM ALERT #1:

MAKING YOUR HOME CYBER SECURE

With nine in ten U.S. adults online these days for work, finances, shopping or entertainment, criminals have many opportunities to steal money or sensitive personal information. When you factor in the many devices in our homes linked to the internet -- computers, gaming systems, TVs, smartphones -- the opportunities grow.

To keep your home network safe from criminals, follow these three home security rules. Keep the operating systems, web browsers and security software on all of your connected devices updated. If your internet router has the same name and password it came with, change both. And engage your firewall -- your operating system or antivirus software should come with a firewall that guards your system from uninvited sources; make sure yours is turned on.

SCAM ALERT #2: FACEBOOK MARKETPLACE

The holidays are getting close and many of us are looking for those last-minute deals. One place people are turning to is Facebook Marketplace, but beware because scammers are lurking. The spike in online shopping has unfortunately led many victims right to the criminals who offer deals too good to pass up.

This fall, the AARP Fraud Watch Network Helpline has received a high volume of calls from people losing money to scams on Facebook Marketplace. Here are some tips to avoid online sales scams. Before making that purchase, research what similar items are selling for elsewhere. The greater the deal, the greater the likelihood that it could be a scam. Buy local versus having something shipped, and arrange to meet in a public space. Pay cash -- if asked to pay

by a payment app, wire transfer or gift card, refuse. Finally, if you need to get an item shipped, use a credit card, which has fraud protections.

SCAM ALERT #3: GIFT CARD SCAMS

According to a recent AARP survey, more than 2/3 of US consumers will purchase a gift card for someone this holiday season. While these gifts are easy to give and popular to get, they are also open to fraud. The same survey found that one in three people have either given or received a gift card with no funds on it. Remember these tips whenever buying gift cards.

If buying from a store rack, inspect the card before purchase to make sure that the packaging hasn't been tampered with and that the code hasn't been revealed. Better yet, buy gift cards online directly from the retailer, restaurant or other issuer. Be wary of buying from gift card resellers -- if you do, make sure they offer a guarantee.

SCAM ALERT #4:

PEER TO PEER PAYMENT APPS

In the time of COVID, peer-to-peer payment apps have become more popular than ever. According to a recent AARP survey on online holiday shopping, more than half of US adults plan to use a peer-to-peer payment app for gift purchases. It's important to know that some apps are safer than others.

PayPal, for example, is set up for users to make purchases with businesses where it's offered. But other popular payment apps like Venmo, Zelle and Cash App, are intended for use among friends and family -- to split a dinner bill or pay the babysitter. Fraud losses are generally not recoverable when you use these apps to pay for a product that never comes. To protect your assets, remember that using cash or a credit card, which comes with fraud protections, are still your best bets.

SCAM ALERT #5:

COVID HEALTH SCAMS

The year 2020 has been one for the record books and it looks like we will end it in much the way we spent it -- trying to beat back the virus. One thing to remember is that while most of us are trying to keep our loved ones safe, scammers are trying to make things worse. During 2020 more than a quarter million people have fallen victim to COVID-related scams, many promising miracle cures, test kits or vaccines.

Remember whenever the virus is spreading, tests are hard to come by, or a vaccine is close, scammers will be lurking. Look to your health care provider or state and local health department for information on the virus, testing or vaccine availability and never give out your health care account numbers or personal financial information to people you don't already know and trust.

Be a fraud fighter! If you can spot a scam, you can stop a scam.

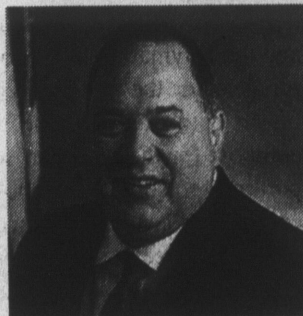
Report scams to local law enforcement. For help from AARP, call 1-877-908-3360 or visit the AARP Fraud Watch Network at www.aarp.org/fraudwatchnetwork.

Former State Treasurer Shannon O'Brien To Chair Bellotti Transition Committee

Norfolk County Treasurer-elect Michael G. Bellotti announces he has recruited former Massachusetts State Treasurer Shannon O'Brien to chair his Transition Committee as he prepares to take office in January amid an ongoing pandemic that is already threatening the county's budget.

The county is currently projecting a deficit in its fiscal 2021 budget.

"The effects of this pandemic are across all budgets -- federal, state, municipal and county," said Bellotti. "We are fortunate to have an experienced team of transition advisors that will help us get a head start before we take office," said Bellotti in announcing the nine-member committee headed by Treasurer O'Brien. "We are also helped by the fact that we have a professional staff

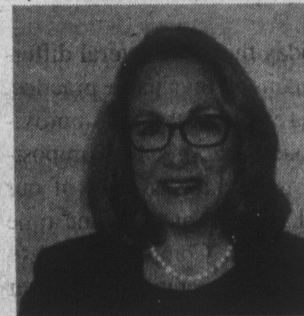


MICHAEL BELLOTTI

already in place as we prepare to take office."

Bellotti won the Democratic primary for county treasurer and was unopposed in the November election. He succeeds current Treasurer James E. Timilty, who earlier this year announced he would not seek reelection.

"The Norfolk County Treasurer is critical to the county's ability to maintain a high level of service to the citizens of the county and the important functions that



SHANNON O'BRIEN

county government serves," said O'Brien. "I'm honored to serve and assist Treasurer Bellotti, particularly now when all our budgets are going to be stretched out until we regain our footing from the effects of the pandemic."

The committee also includes:

Frank Zecha, executive director for the Town of Brookline Retirement Board and Board Member for the MWRA Retirement System; Charles J. "Chuck" Phelan, Jr., Ward 5, city councillor

and the appointed representative to the county; Peter Forman, president and CEO of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, former state legislator and sheriff of Plymouth County; Dianne Morad, founding partner of the government relations firm Neponset Strategies; Tom Pham, vice president of Technology and Mission Support (IT) for Quincy College; Joseph C. Sullivan, the former mayor of Braintree and former director of the Massachusetts State Lottery; James MacDonald, first deputy treasurer under State Treasurer Deborah B. Goldberg; Kevin Barry and Jay Gribaudo, co-managers of the Bellotti for Treasurer Campaign.

Norfolk County includes 28 eastern Massachusetts communities, mostly located in the western part of the state. *Cont'd On Page 10.*

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was one of the first built by the Ford Motor Company in Detroit and was the first motorized taxicab in Quincy. In 1910, there were only 300 motor vehicles registered in the city. The Penniman family provided taxi service in Quincy for over 50 years.

From the Tom Galvin Postcard Collection

READERS FORUM

Composting In Quincy?

What is composting?

Composting is the transformation of plant material through decomposition into a soils like material called compost. Insects and earthworms, microorganism (bacteria and fungi) help in transformation the material into compost. Composting is natural form of recycling, which continually occurs in the nature. Compost is fundamental soil enhancers, essential for maintaining fertile and productive agricultural and home gardeners' land.

Some time ago, Quincy Climate Action Network (QCAN) members started the initiative to compost organic materials from households in Quincy. I am now wondering how this proposal is advancing in our city. QCAN did extensive research on this topic. They conducted workshops in the city at various events so that the public would be fairly well in tune to the idea. All it needs now is implementing the composting program, at least on trial basis, to see how Quincy could handle a growing food waste issue. Quincy did initiate the composting program under the Mayor Joseph LaRaia's administration. However, it received negative comments from the neighborhood resident due to the odor it emitted. But, if the composting is managed correctly, it emits no odor.

As QCAN has researched, today there are several different reasons why composting remains an invaluable practice. They have shown yard and food waste makes up approximately more than 40 percent of our waste stream. Composting these waste streams would reduce the amount of our Municipal Solid waste disposal. While at the same time provide nutrient rich soil amendment. Compost added to gardens improves soil structure, texture, aeration, and water retention. When mixed with compost, clay soils are lightened, and sandy soils retain water better. Compost added to soil also contributes to erosion control, soil fertility, proper pH balance, and healthy root development in plants.

In my walk and observing the workers at the newly restored Kincaide Park in Quincy, I saw the landscape crew from Nichols Landscape company weeding the flower beds, told me as I asked about the weeds in the wheel barrel, they said that all that green material is composted at the plant and reused again. Quincy Public Works also has home composting bins for sale at reduced price, which may meet the needs of a small scale home gardener. Based on the sale of seeds, it is evident that home gardening and composting is on the rise, particularly when we are confined to stay in our own environment away from crowds.

Do you know where your trash goes? Quincy's solid waste first goes to the Covanta Energy transfer station (across from the Braintree MBTA Station), where it's weighed, sorted, and placed into large trucks that haul it to

Covanta SEMASS, a waste-to-energy incinerator in Wareham, MA. The ash generated by the incinerator is buried in an ash landfill in Carver, MA. Recyclables are sold to Recycle America in Avon and the yard waste is composted at the DPW. (cite: <https://www.quincyma.gov/govt/depts/pwd>)

Massachusetts has advanced on the garden waste and composting by legislative action. Waste Transfer Stations can no longer accept organic material and if they do, can face fines. Quincy reaps benefits by having the facility for people to bring their yards waste which is composted and used for public area green spaces and flower beds. Our yard waste is also picked up at the curbside, which is a great service for folks who do not have the space for composting or do not want to do the work, or may not have the need of compost. You must use compostable paper bags for yard waste or containers stating it is a Yard Waste container. Yard Waste and Single Stream stickers are available at Quincy City Hall or the Department of Public Works.

When employed by the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Resources (MDAR), I saw that composting was very much on the forefront in that department's focus. Local farmers use compost and their vegetable matter to enrich soil. MDAR also teamed up with Franklin Park Zoo and the Haymarket in Boston, to pick up the leftover usable produce for the animal feed and compost. The vegetable matter combined with the zoo animal waste created usable compost for the park and sold to customers. I had an opportunity to conduct composting workshops at libraries and community centers to inform the participants how they can reduce the green material going to the landfill. This program is now conducted locally under the direction of QCAN and perhaps can continue when things become more normal.

In conclusion, composting these plant based waste stream is more efficient and usually less expensive means of managing organic wastes. It can be done successfully on either a large or small scale, but the techniques and equipment used differs. There is hope, that the City of Quincy will join many other forward looking cities and town in the Commonwealth in its efforts to reduce the waste stream and start composting kitchen and yard waste in a larger scale. Reduce the tonnage that the city now pays for it, contractual fee and at the same time be among the cutting-edge environmentally savvy city!

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Survey: Merchants Cool To Sundays

Massachusetts may repeal its 300-year old "Blue Laws" that restrict business on Sundays but downtown Quincy merchants as well as Mayor Francis X. McCauley are far from enthusiastic about it.

"I don't want to see us turn into another California, going full blast seven days a week," said McCauley. "Sunday should be a day apart."

Almost all of the merchants contacted by The Quincy Sun in a mini-survey agreed wholeheartedly with the mayor.

"I am unhappy about the prospect," said Burt Cook, proprietor of Tags Discount Furniture and Sleep Shop. "It only means I have to work harder and I don't want to do that. I want to enjoy myself and Sunday is the only day I have left."

"Personally, I don't like the idea," said Bob Colman who owns Colman's Sporting Goods Stores in Quincy, Danvers, Canton and Woburn.

"It's too big a strain on manpower. I'd have to staff the place with inexperienced people on Sunday and service would not be as good," Colman continued. "It would not be fair to the customers."

MORRISSEY DENOUNCES SHIP SUBSIDIES

The Massachusetts House of Representatives at the urging of Rep. Michael W. Morrissey has asked the United States Congress to preserve operating subsidies for American-built ships and not to extend them to foreigners.

"The United States Senate," said Morrissey, "recently adopted a maritime bill that would be the first step toward displacing U.S. shipbuilding in favor of foreign-owned, foreign-manned, foreign-built fleets."

QUINCYISMS

Daniel Player of Squantum, a court officer for the past eight years, has been named to the post of acting chief court officer by Judge Albert Kramer of the Quincy District Court... The Quincy Sun's Sunbeams Column reported that long-time **School Committee Member Frank Anselmo**, age 85, was planning to run for re-election to a four-year term. Anselmo will be completing his 21st year as a member of the school committee... **Robert and Donna Noble**, 16 Campbell St., West Quincy, welcomed a daughter, born December 6, at Quincy City Hospital... **Anita L. Mattie**, of Wollaston, was honored at a retirement dinner after 12 years of service with the New England Telephone Company. She was presented with plaques from **Gov. Edward King** and **Mayor Francis X. McCauley** at the dinner held at the Barnside Tavern... **Mary Neal**, oldest tenant at Pagnano Towers, Quincy Point, celebrated her 99th birthday with family and friends at the Winfield House, Quincy. Mrs. Neal was born in Pennsylvania in 1883 when **Chester Arthur** was president... The North Quincy High School Class of 1963 was planning its 20th year reunion in May or June 1983 at the Sheraton Tara. Information on missing members should be given to **Maryellen (Trainor) Losordo** or **Harry Chase**... **Suzanne Picard**, a junior volunteer at Quincy City Hospital and **Stephen D'Attilio** of the Quincy Vocational-Technical School were honored by the Quincy Lodge of Elks in connection with the Elks National Youth Day program... **Shawn Burnes**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Burnes, 247 Whitwell St., Quincy, had been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training... The Crust and Crumbs Bakery, 110 Willard St., West Quincy, was offering, "Cinnamon Bread for 99 cents a loaf and Sugar Cookies for \$1.39 a dozen"... The Winfield Tree Lot at the Winfield House, Hancock St., Wollaston, was selling Christmas Trees from New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Maine from \$3 to \$16.50... The William R. Caddy Detachment held a Birthday Ball celebrating the 207th anniversary of the United States Marine Corps. The event was held at the Morrisette American Legion Post, West Quincy. A five-layer cake made by Montilio's Bakery of Quincy was cut by **Caddy Post Commandant Joseph Zona**... The Quincy Kiwanis Club members recently helped the Salvation Army's Christmas collection drive. Posing for the camera in front of the Hancock Bank were Kiwanis members **George Ramsden** and **John Fredrickson**... Bethany Congregational Church celebrated their Christmas Sunday service on Dec. 19 at 10 a.m. **Rev. William J. Arnold** conducted the service and preached the sermon titled, "To Complete Our Joy"... Navy Seaman Recruit **Michael F. Barter**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Barter of 31 Farrington St., Quincy, completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, IL... South Shore Wholesale Tire Company, 706 Adams St., at the Quincy-Milton line, was advertising, "Snow Tires As Low As \$39.99."

Kellie Gillis Business Development Representative At Quincy Credit Union

Judith Brazil, chief corporate communications officer for Quincy Credit Union, announces Kellie Gillis of Weymouth has been hired to the position of business development representative.

"We are thrilled Kellie joined our marketing team in the Business Development role. Her strong customer service experience, excellent communication skills and commitment to the community will serve her well in this new position," Brazil said.

Gillis will be responsible for assisting with the planning and execution of referral and acquisition strategies to support new member growth and drive the adoption of credit union products and services.



KELLIE GILLIS

Gillis is a recent graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Boston with a B.S. in business administration with concentrations in marketing and management. She also holds an Associate Degree in business administration from Quincy College.

Live Online: Falls Prevention, Stress Management For The Aging Adult

Join Debbie Lyn Toomey, RN, coordinator of the Tufts Medical Center's Injury Prevention Program, from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 15 online for the latest session in falls prevention, stress management for the aging adult.

This engaging and valuable series helps aging adults live a self-sufficient lifestyle.

This session's theme is mindfulness stress reduction during the holidays and meaningful ways to enjoy the season.

Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend any of all of the sessions in this series, which teaches and empowers aging adults and those who care for them with skills and ideas that decrease falls and increase independence.

This evidence-informed

program will discuss practical and proven exercises that promote health and well-being. Each 60-minute session will build upon the previous one(s) to deepen your aging strong experience, but you can attend any or all, depending upon your availability.

Sessions will continue on the second and fourth Tuesdays in January and February, and they will be recorded for later viewing and sharing and made available on the Thomas Crane Public Library's YouTube channel.

Join on Zoom (meeting ID: 874 7134 0892). Using the free Zoom app is recommended. Call (646) 558-8656 and use the same meeting ID to listen to the audio.

The program can also be viewed live on the library's YouTube channel and Facebook page.

Live Online: Bollywood Funk Dance Class Dec. 14

Everyone is invited to a live online class featuring Bollywood Funk Dance.

This class will teach a mix of Bollywood movement from India, including hand gestures and mudras combined with hip hop moves.

The class, to be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14 online, will begin with a brief history of some of the origins of Bollywood dance and then participants will learn a new choreography. Movement will start with a small warm up and coordination exercises, including hand movements moving into the choreography.

Born and brought up in India, instructor Chavi Bansal started dancing professionally with Bollywood choreographer Ashley Lobo and his company "The Danceworks" in 2003. With the company she has performed in many international film festivals including an Indian international film festival, performing repertoires from his Bollywood movies. Her curiosity to study dance led her to earn her BFA in Modern dance and choreography from The Netherlands. Currently, Bansal teaches a lot of Bollywood and modern dance classes around Boston. Her work in modern dance has

Going out to dinner and getting takeout from neighborhood restaurants did not cut it for Quincy resident Teresa Milano. She wanted to do more to help these local businesses and members of the service industry that have been particularly impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Having a grandfather who owned a bar and a brother-in-law who owns and operates a small business, Honest Weight Artisan Beer in Orange, MA, Teresa understands the struggles small business owners can face.

"Throughout the pandemic, I could not shake the feeling that I could be doing more to help my local community, especially restaurants, but I didn't know what to do. That all changed when I saw the WBZ news report about Elizabeth Dragone's Facebook efforts for Waltham restaurants. A light bulb went off, and I immediately got to work."

Live Online: Cooking With Colin - DIY Healthy Gifts Dec. 17

This month's Cooking with Colin class has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17 and will feature DIY healthy gifts everyone will love to eat.

Give the gift of health with these delicious and decadent desserts — Colin McCullough will be making Peppermint Blizzard Rolls, Orange Chocolate Bites and more.

Since McCullough became vegan in 1995, he has been finding new ways to make healthy eating convenient and delicious, especially while raising two

Teresa created a Facebook group, SupportQuincy (<https://www.facebook.com/supportquincy>), to help Quincy restaurants. For \$10, people get a chance to get a gift card to a Quincy restaurant and the rest of the funds are donated as a generous "tip" to the restaurant's staff and crew.

"Elizabeth's efforts inspired me," Teresa says. "I am impressed with the support she has received from her community and the success of the events. I hope I can get the same support from the Quincy community to help our city's restaurants."

"They need us now more than ever, and I want to do what I can do make sure they survive."

Teresa completed the first effort for Idlehour located on Hancock Street in Quincy Center in just a few days, and she is hoping for the same success as she expands the project to other restaurants.



QUINCY RESIDENT Teresa Milano has created a Facebook group, SupportQuincy, to help Quincy residents. For \$10, people get a chance to get a gift card to a Quincy restaurant and the rest of the funds are donated as a generous tip to the restaurant's staff and crew. Here Teresa stands outside Idlehour in Quincy Center holding a printed gift certificate. They do them electronically. Photo Courtesy Teresa Milano

listen to the audio.

This program will be live-streamed, as well as recorded for future viewing. It is made possible by

the support of the Friends of the Thomas Crane Library and presented in partnership with the Boston Vegetarian Society.

Pop-Up Holiday Shop Saturday In Houghs Neck

The Houghs Neck Community Council will have a pop-up shop from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 12 at St. Thomas Aquinas Hall, Darrow Street, Quincy.

The council will be selling merchandise for Christ-

mas. There will also be a table for Holy Trinity Parish Merchandise, T-shirts and stickers.

Contact Eileen Timcoe at etimcoe@yahoo.com for preorders or questions.

Milton Public Library Online Programs Dec. 15, Dec. 16

On Tuesday, Dec. 15th, at 7 p.m., there will be an online author talk with James Patterson about two of his

most recent books, and this program will include an interview with Hank Phillippi Ryan.

Patterson, a bestselling author, has created many enduring fictional characters and series, including Alex Cross, the Women's Murder Club, Michael Bennett, Maximum Ride, Middle School, and I Funny. Among his notable literary collaborations are The President is Missing, with President Bill Clinton, and the Max Einstein series, produced in partnership with the Albert Einstein Estate.

The National Book Foundation recently presented Patterson with the Litararian Award for Outstanding Service to the American Literary Community, and he is also the recipient of an Edgar Award and six Emmy Awards.

Hank Phillippi Ryan is the USA Today bestselling author of 12 thrillers, winning the most prestigious awards

in the genre; five Agathas, four Anthonys, the Daphne, and for The Other Woman, the coveted Mary Higgins Clark Award. She is also on-air investigative reporter for Boston's WHDH-TV, with 37 Emmys and dozens more journalism honors. To sign up for this enjoyable program, go to this link: www.crowdcast.io/e/1c92w0bh

On Wednesday, Dec. 16th, at 7 p.m., college teacher and historian Sally Cragin is back with a fun Zoom talk called "Winter Celebration: Prints of Plenty — A Visit with Currier and Ives." This event has a new date but we hope you will still join us. Printmakers Charles Currier and James Ives were in-law relations and revolutionized home décor with their lithography business during the 19th century.

Cragin will examine prints, and talk about their themes (the beauty of New England, tragic accidents!)

and at the end of the program, the audience can look at a REAL C&I print in Sally's collection. Their story is the story of America in the 19th century as they pioneered the assembly line, as well as introduced everyone to the dramatic landscapes of the frontier, as well as reminding us all about "home sweet home."

Did you know they also specialized in disasters and competitions? Horse racing was one of their most popular themes. Advance registration is required and sign up is open now at this link:

<https://tinyurl.com/y5h8u7xz>

For questions, email jhlady@ocln.org. Milton Public Library programs are sponsored by the Friends of the Milton Public Library and are free and open to the public.

Website: www.miltonlibrary.org or call (617) 898-4964.

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Social Security Matters Ask Rusty: Should I Claim Social Security At 62?

By RUSSELL GLOOR
AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor
Association Of Mature American Citizens

Dear Rusty: I'm looking for information about retiring and starting my Social Security very soon at age 62. I'm not sure if I want to do it because I'm not sure if I can. Can you help me figure this out? **Signed: Hesitant**

Dear Hesitant: I know it can be daunting trying to figure out whether and when to claim your Social Security benefits. I'll give you some of the basics:

First, you should know that if you claim your benefits at age 62, your benefit amount will be considerably reduced from what it would be if you waited longer to claim. At 62, your benefit will be about 28% less than it would be at your full retirement age (FRA) which, for you is 66 years and 8 months. Your benefit will continue to grow by a fraction of a percentage point each month you wait, until it reaches 100% at your FRA. You can choose to delay even longer than your FRA, and your benefit will continue to grow up to age 70 when you reach your maximum benefit amount. For you, that maximum at age 70 would be about 28% more than you would get at your FRA and about 75% more than you would get at age 62. There is a considerable financial advantage to waiting to claim.

If you continue working, and you claim at age 62 (or at any age before your FRA), you'll be subject to Social Security's "earnings test," which limits how much you can earn before they take back some of your benefits. Starting at age 62 and continuing until the year you attain FRA, there will be an annual limit to your earnings (the 2021 limit is \$18,960) and, if you exceed that, SS will take back benefits equal to \$1 for every \$2 you are over the limit. That could mean you will go some number of months without receiving benefits until Social Security recovers what you owe because you exceeded the earnings limit. Of course, if you fully retire from work now that is not a concern, but it may influence a future decision to return to work. Social Security's earnings limit no longer applies after you reach your full retirement age.

Your marital status also comes into play. If you are married, and your benefit as a spouse will be more than your personal benefit will be, then there are some special considerations which might affect your claiming decision. Generally, if your spousal benefit will be more than your own benefit (from your lifetime work record), and your husband isn't yet collecting benefits, it's often wise to claim your own earlier and take the larger spouse benefit later. Of course, if you're not married you need only be concerned about your personal benefit from your own lifetime earnings record and waiting for a larger life-long benefit, if possible, is often the most prudent choice.

Those are the basic things you should consider when trying to decide when to claim your benefits. But your need for the money now, plus your health and life expectancy are also key to your decision. If you need the money earlier to make ends meet, and you won't be severely affected by the earnings limit, then claiming early can be your most prudent choice. Or, if you are not enjoying good health and have reason to believe that you won't live at least until today's average age for a woman (about 87), then that also suggests claiming early. But, if you are working and don't really need the money, and you are in good health and expect to live to a ripe old age, then waiting longer to claim a higher benefit is usually a better strategy.

The reality is that everyone's personal situation is different and there is no single answer to the question of when to claim Social Security. I hope the above gives you at least a starting point for your decision.

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O'Donnell Promotes Registry Of Deeds' Social Media

Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell is reiterating the importance he places on the Registry's use of social media platforms to communicate with the citizens of Norfolk County.

"At the Registry of Deeds," O'Donnell said, "we put a priority on communicating with Registry users. Just because our doors close at the end of the business day doesn't mean the Registry has to stop working for you."

"For example, our website www.norfolkdeeds.org allows people to look up and view scanned images of over 8 million land documents dating back to the Registry's beginnings in 1793. Additionally, users can access our website to learn about our latest consumer protection programs. I also want people to know that Registry information is accessible not just from workstations and laptops, but also from their smartphones and tablets."

O'Donnell noted that Norfolk County residents can print out an application of the popular Homestead Act. A Homestead provides a homeowner with limited protection against the forced sale of their primary residence to satisfy unsecured debt up to \$500,000.

Residents can also sign-up on-line for its free Consumer Notification Service. This program will alert a person anytime a land document has been recorded against their name in Norfolk County. Additionally, there is valuable county real estate information that can be researched and tracked. Someone interested in the number of residential and commercial properties sold or the average prices of property sold can find that information.

Besides the Registry website, other forms of social media utilized by the Registry of Deeds include Facebook, facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds and Twitter, twitter.com/NorfolkDeeds.

"The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds has uti-

lized Facebook and Twitter to provide information to the general public. By utilizing these platforms, Norfolk County residents can learn more about home ownership and other consumer initiatives like protecting themselves against Deed Scam rip-offs, along with other outreach services, including learning about Registry office hours in their local community," O'Donnell said.

The Registry has also filmed multiple public service announcements (PSAs) which are available on the Registry's website and YouTube. These PSA's have touched on a variety of issues such as assistance for residents who have received a Notice to Foreclose Mortgage from a lender.

"At the Registry of Deeds, we recognize the value of using social media platforms to forward important information to Norfolk County residents," O'Donnell said. "If you have questions related to real property, I urge you to take a look at our social media offerings. As important as these social media offerings are, the Registry of Deeds has a Customer Service Center at 1-781-461-6101 where members of the public can seek assistance."

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives, like us at facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds or follow us on twitter.com/NorfolkDeeds and/or Instagram.com/NorfolkDeeds.

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds is located at 649 High St. in Dedham. The Registry is a resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. All land record research information can be found on the Registry's website www.norfolkdeeds.org.

For assistance call the Registry of Deeds Customer Service Center at (781) 461-6101, or email registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org.

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OWEN MASUR, 17, of Quincy, a student pianist at South Shore Conservatory, recently won an award in the Russian Music Competition. Owen, a sophomore at North Quincy High School, received first place in his division. As a winner, Owen performed in an online recital Dec. 6. He is a student of SSC piano instructor HuiMin Wang. For more information about South Shore Conservatory and its programs, visit <https://sscmusic.org/>.
Courtesy Photo

37 On AWHHS Honor Roll

Thirty-seven students from Quincy were named to the first quarter honor roll at Archbishop Williams High School in Braintree.

Principal's List

Grade 8: Hannah Southwick.

Grade 9: Ellie Houlihan-Gayin, Isabella McDonnell, Isabella Zhang.

Grade 10: Abigail Dunn.

Grade 11: Katie Trinh.

Grade 12: Varshini Arumugam, Christina Zhao.

First Honors

Grade 7: Joey Lu.

Grade 9: Tim Heise, Neve McHugh, Philip Prioli.

Grade 10: Sam McAululty.

Grade 11: Yuezhi (Melo-

dy) Li, Swetha Venkatesan.

Grade 12: Elizabeth Esdale, Brendan Healy, Ryan Healy, Alana McDermott, Tashia Thompson.

Second Honors

Grade 7: Katharine O'Toole.

Grade 8: McKenzie Crowley.

Grade 9: William Cunniff Jr., Charles Maki, Isabella Theroux.

Grade 11: Mairead Curran, Alana Defelice, Kasandra Genao, Colin Hings-ton, Karaline O'Toole.

Grade 12: Yi Hsiang (Sean) Chen, Aurora Kilrain, Robert McClelland, Grace O'Malley-Wilshire, Madison Stevens, Mai Tran, Yuran (Ivonne) Wang.

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GIRL SCOUTS from Troop 68282 recently removed American flags that had decorated veterans' graves at Pine Hill Cemetery in honor of Veterans Day. Flags are removed for the upcoming winter. The 12 scouts took little time in pulling the flags from the veterans lot at the cemetery after hiking through the Blue Hills on a chilly overcast morning. Troop 68282 also removed the flags from the private lots at the cemetery. Photo courtesy Quincy Veterans Services

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WHAT'S COOKING

with
Marie & Susie

By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUSIE FALCO



Roasted Brussel Sprouts

By MARIE

Have you noticed that Brussel sprouts are getting so popular these days and there are dozens of ways to prepare them? I recently found one of my favorite Brussel Sprout recipes which is in today's column.

Ingredients and Directions

Preheat oven to 425 degrees; grease a cookie sheet or line with parchment paper

1 and 1/2 pounds fresh Brussel sprouts or frozen equivalent
3 tablespoons of balsamic vinegar

2 tablespoons honey
Salt and pepper to taste
Olive oil for tossing

Rinse and cut each Brussel sprout in half, toss with olive oil.

Place one layer on the cookie sheet, bake in a 425-degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes.

While sprouts are baking, prepare your sauce by mixing the balsamic vinegar and honey together and blend well.

When Brussel sprouts come out of the oven pour sauce over all of them. These make a great side dish and will compliment any meal.

Vegetable Fritters For Breakfast

By SUSIE

It's always nice to add veggies to your morning routine. Here is a nice and easy breakfast that you can even make the night before and reheat in the morning.

Even good cold! These are even great as a side dish or bring for lunch and serve with a salad and/or soup.

INGREDIENTS:

1/2 cup oat flour (you can buy this just about anywhere now, if you do not have it, you can just use regular oats but put in your blender or food processor and process into a flour!)

1/2 teaspoon aluminum free baking powder

3/4 teaspoon sea salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1/4 tsp garlic powder

1 egg

1/4 cup milk of choice (I use almond

milk)

1/2 cup grated carrots

1/2 chopped spinach

1 cup grated zucchini

2 green onions, sliced thin

3 tablespoons virgin coconut oil

Directions: In a mixing bowl, stir together the flour, baking powder, salt, garlic powder and pepper.

In another bowl, beat together the egg, milk, spinach, carrots, zucchini, and onions.

Add this to the dry ingredients and stir until combined.

Using a large skillet, heat 1/2 the oil over medium heat.

Pour the batter by tablespoons into the pan, making a few pancakes at a time.

Cook about 2 minutes on each side and golden brown. Add the remaining oil to the pan as needed. Enjoy!

READERS FORUM

Historic Treasures Should Be Preserved

Imagine a machine first built in John Adams's time that has chugged along without a hiccup for 200 years. It would undoubtedly be treated with kid gloves, and every effort would be made to preserve and protect it. Perhaps the Quincy History Museum would display it so that people could stand in awe of the engineering marvel and feel a visceral connection to the past in the rhythmic shifting of its components.

Well, such a machine actually exists — right here in our fair city. Not only that, but this machine has been proven to make people happier, healthier, and wealthier, to prevent flooding, and to fight climate change. What is this astonishing contraption? It's hiding in plain sight, an unsung hero that makes a city street feel like part of a neighborhood: a mature tree.

Trees improve air quality, lower stress, boost moods, reduce crime levels, and improve home values. They also lower heating and cooling costs, reduce stormwater runoff, and remove the greenhouse gas carbon dioxide from the atmosphere, storing the carbon as wood and releasing the oxygen back into the air.

Mature trees are especially powerful weapons against climate change. As William Moomaw, an

emeritus professor of environmental policy at Tufts, said in a Yale magazine interview: "We've seen a lot of interest lately in planting more trees.... These are great things to do, but they will not make much of a difference in the next two or three decades because little trees just don't store much carbon," he said. "The most effective thing that we can do is to allow trees that are already planted, that are already growing, to continue growing."

After learning about the importance of mature trees to the climate, I was saddened to learn that the city is considering cutting down three trees estimated to be between 100 and 200 years old on Sims Road, near Beechwood Knoll School.

I know there will be cases where mature trees will have to be taken down for safety reasons — perhaps on Sims Road. But I believe that tree removal should be done only as a last resort, after every measure to preserve the trees has been exhausted.

One concern raised at a recent hearing about the Sims Road trees was sidewalk safety, as the roots have lifted the surrounding walkways. The city's tree warden, Chris Hayward, mentioned that one way of addressing the issue is to get easements from homeowners

to build sidewalks that curve around tree trunks and onto their land. Others on the call mentioned another workaround: building sidewalks that rise and fall like bridges over the roots.

Mr. Hayward seemed to feel that some of these solutions would be too time consuming or costly, and certainly, city budgets are tight — particularly now, in a global pandemic.

But I would argue that mature trees are so valuable to our community — which has suffered tens of millions of dollars in storm damage in recent years — that spending money to safely preserve the trees would be cheaper than the costs associated with losing them. These costs include the damage from increased flooding — because trees slow and absorb stormwater runoff, and the loss of tax revenue from decreases in home values. (In 2008, a US government study estimated that street trees increased property tax revenues for the city of Portland, Oregon, by \$13 million per year.)

Mature trees are also unmatched in their ability to soak up and lock away atmospheric carbon dioxide. The cheapest mechanical tree scientists are working to develop (which would remove carbon dioxide from the air much faster than a live tree but would not be able to store it) would cost at least \$50,000.

Let's not be short-sighted when weighing the costs of maintaining Quincy's mature trees. We literally cannot buy machines that do as much for our, and our planet's, health and safety. Let's treat them as the national treasures they are and work to survey and preserve them alongside the Adams birthplaces and the Old House at Peacefield. Email quincytreegroup@gmail.com if you'd like to be part of this effort!

Maggie McKee
Quincy resident

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'Night Of Giving' Dec. 10 At Common Market Restaurants

The Common Market Restaurants will hold its annual "Night of Giving"

Thursday, Dec. 10 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

This year's event will be virtual. The night of the event, patrons can drop their gift off at the restaurant's "contact free" truck, pick up take out from any the Common Market's restaurants, receive a special "thank you" for dropping off their gift then head home to enjoy their dinner as they log onto Facebook Live on Common

Market's Facebook page to enjoy the event featuring live music, raffles and more.

The Common Market partners with "My Brother's Keeper," a local charity, to assist families in the area and provides presents for families at Christmas time. Since the "Night of Giving" was started at The Common Market, customers have donated over 10,000 Christmas presents.

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Stomach Ulcers: Causes, Treatments, Prevention

A Message From Ruth Jones, City Of Quincy Health Commissioner

By RUTH JONES
MSPH, BSN, RN,
BC, CP-FS

Stomach ulcers are painful lesions that can be found in the stomach lining or small intestine.

Stomach ulcers are the most visible indication of peptic ulcer disease. They occur when the thick layer of mucus that protects your stomach from digestive juices is reduced, thus allowing the digestive acids to deteriorate the tissues lining the stomach. Stomach ulcers are easily cured, but they can become dangerous without proper treatment.

Stomach ulcers aren't inevitably caused by one single factor. The decrease in the stomach's mucus lining that leads to an ulcer is usually caused by one of the following:

- an infection with the bacterium *Helicobacter pylori* (*H. pylori*)
- long-term use of non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs), such as aspirin and ibuprofen
- excess acid (hyperacidity) in the stomach, which may be related to genetics, lifestyle (stress, smoking), and certain foods
- Zollinger-Ellison syndrome, a rare disease that

makes the body produce excess stomach acid

Certain issues and behaviors can put you at higher risk for developing stomach ulcers including, smoking, frequent use of steroids (such as those for treating asthma), hypercalcemia (overproduction of calcium), family history of stomach ulcers, being over 50 years old and excessive consumption of alcohol.

Stomach ulcers can present with many varied symptoms. The severity of the symptoms depends on the severity of the ulcer. The most frequently encountered symptom is a burning sensation or pain in the area between your chest and belly button. Normally, the pain will be more intense when your stomach is empty and it can last from a few minutes to several hours. Other common symptoms include dull pain in the stomach, weight loss, not wanting to eat because of pain, nausea or vomiting, bloating, burping or acid reflux and pain that improves when you eat, drink, or take antacids.

Diagnosis and treatment will depend on your symptoms and the severity of your ulcer. To diagnose a stomach ulcer, your doctor

will evaluate your medical history along with your symptoms and any prescription or over-the-counter medications that you may be taking.

To rule out *H. pylori* infection, a blood, stool, or breath test may be ordered. In a breath test, you'll be instructed to drink a clear liquid and breathe into a bag, which is then sealed. If *H. pylori* is present, the breath sample will contain higher-than-normal levels of carbon dioxide. Further tests and procedures used to diagnose stomach ulcers may include barium X-ray, endoscopy and an endoscopic biopsy.

Treatment will vary and is usually modified depending on the cause of your ulcer. Most ulcers can be treated with a prescription from your doctor, but in atypical cases, surgery may be required.

It's imperative to promptly treat an ulcer. Talk to your doctor to discuss a treatment plan. If you have an actively bleeding ulcer, this may necessitate you being hospitalized for intensive treatment with IV ulcer medications, and you may also require blood transfusions.

If your stomach ulcer

is the result of *H. pylori*, you'll need antibiotics. For mild to moderate stomach ulcers, your doctor may usually prescribe the following medications:

- H2 blockers: to prevent your stomach from making too much acid
- proton pump inhibitors: blocks the cells that produce acid
- over-the-counter antacids: to help neutralize stomach acid
- cytoprotective agents: to protect the lining of the stomach and small intestine, such as Pepto-Bismol

Symptoms of an ulcer may subside promptly with treatment. Even if your symptoms disappear, you should continue to take medicine prescribed by your doctor. This is especially important for *H. pylori* infections to ensure that all bacteria are destroyed. Health care providers will also suggest that you avoid smoking, alcohol, and any medications or foods that can initiate symptoms.

In very rare cases, a problematic stomach ulcer may require surgical intervention. These include ulcers that continue to return, don't heal, bleed, tear the stomach or small intestine

or stop food from flowing out of the stomach into the small intestine. Surgery may include, removal of the entire ulcer, taking tissue from another part of the intestines and sewing it over the ulcer site, tying off a bleeding artery, or cutting off nerve supply to the stomach to reduce the manufacturing of stomach acid.

Get treatment as soon as you believe that you might have a stomach ulcer. The longer an ulcer remains untreated, the more likely you are to develop complications. You should immediately seek medical treatment if you encounter any sudden, sharp pain that doesn't stop, black or bloody stools, bloody vomitus, and vomit that looks like coffee grounds. These could be clues that the ulcer has eroded through the stomach, or broken a blood vessel. Scar tissue development is also another possible complication causing tissue that prevents food from moving from the stomach into the small intestine. All of these scenarios require intensive therapy, typically in a hospital setting.

Prevention of stomach ulcers can encompass many things. To prevent the spread



RUTH JONES

of bacteria and reduce risk of bacterial infection, wash your hands with soap and water on a regular basis. Ensure that all food is properly cleaned and cooked thoroughly.

To prevent ulcers caused by NSAIDs, stop using these medications (if possible) or limit their use. If you need to take NSAIDs, be sure to follow the recommended dosage and avoid alcohol while taking these medications. Particular lifestyle changes can also help prevent ulcers from forming.

Limiting alcohol consumption, avoiding tobacco products, and properly managing stress can all contribute to maintaining a healthy stomach lining and avoiding the onset of more dangerous consequences.

Ruth Jones is the health commissioner for the City of Quincy.

Baker: No Plans For More Pandemic-Related Closures

By SCOTT JACKSON

Gov. Charlie Baker said he has no plans for additional closures in Massachusetts related to the coronavirus pandemic and also urged residents to continue taking steps to stop the spread of the disease, including at houses of worship during the holiday season.

Speaking during a nearly hour-long State House press conference on Dec. 1, Baker said he has no plans to order any new closures or impose new restrictions on businesses. Residents, he said, should be wary of any such rumors they hear.

"This may come as a surprise, but the guy your sister knows who used to work with a guy who knew a friend, they aren't necessarily up to date, up to speed or accurate with what they know about what we and others are up to," Baker said.

"At this time, the commonwealth is not planning any additional closures or restrictions. We will continue to follow closely the public health data and continue to make decisions based on that. The public will be given - as they have been in almost every instance and circumstance from the be-

ginning of this - clear notice before anything new goes into effect."

Baker said the growth of new COVID-19 cases in the state had slowed in the previous ten days.

"While it is only ten days, the lower case growth and steady positive [test] rates are an improvement compared to the sharp increases we saw the few weeks before that," he said. "It didn't happen by accident and I am asking everyone to continue to do their part to slow the spread."

The rising case rates seen earlier this fall prompted the governor to issue a stay-at-home advisory, effective Nov. 6, that asks residents to remain home between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. each night, unless they are going out for essential services such as food or medical care. He also ordered a number of businesses to close at 9:30 p.m. each night, including gyms, theaters and indoor recreation facilities. Restaurants must also close at that time but patrons who are eating at that time can remain until 10 p.m.; restaurants can remain open for takeout and delivery after that point.

"I think we all know that

especially at this time of year it is hard to stay home and avoid groups and get tested and keep your distance, but those are the things we need to continue to do to stop the virus," Baker said Dec. 1.

"Everybody has to keep doing these things because we know they work, and the idea is to keep everyone healthy to keep our schools and our economy going forward."

With the holiday season approaching, Baker said clergy and residents who attend in-person worship services need to abide by safety protocols to stop the spread. Those include wearing a mask, maintaining proper distancing, and avoiding gatherings, such as

coffee hours, before or after the service.

"The big message here is if you go to a midnight service...wear a mask, stay with your family, don't go to a before or after gathering," the governor said, adding that residents should treat worship services like any other gathering they have attended in the past ten months.

Houses of worship have been associated with 36 clusters of COVID-19 since the pandemic began, Baker said, including six clusters in the past month. One cluster, he said, involved 200 cases and spread to 90 or more businesses and other organizations.

During his remarks, the governor referred to vac-

cines - the first of which could be approved as soon as this week by federal regulators - as the light of the end of the tunnel but said the distribution of the vaccine would take months. The first two vaccines up for review require two doses three to four weeks apart, Baker noted, though others being studied only require a single shot.

The state is finalizing its plan to distribute the vaccines once they are approved, the governor said. Those at high risk - including health care workers, the elderly and those with certain medical conditions - would be the first ones eligible for immunization.

"That's probably going to be where most of the ac-

tivity is in December, January, February and March," he said. "The focus is going to be on the people we are all the most worried about because of what they do for work or because of their age or because of their physical condition."

The general public would likely have access to the vaccine starting in the second quarter of 2021.

"It will probably be Q2 before Joe Q. or Jane Q. Citizen will have access to a vaccine," Baker said.

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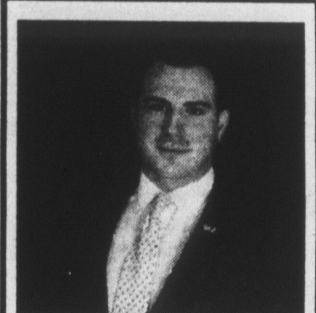
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On Tuesday, Dec. 1, Officer Acevedo and multiple units were dispatched to East Howard Street on a report of a disorder in which a female party was attacked. The assault happened in the rear of the parking lot of the building with a possibility that a firearm was involved.

Upon arrival, Officer Acevedo noticed a female party crying who stated she was attacked by her ex-boyfriend. The victim stated when she got out of her vehicle she was grabbed and pushed down to the ground. While on the ground the suspect grabbed the victim by her hair and he yelled at her, "Give me my s@#%!" He then pulled out a gun while he continued to yell at her.

The suspect then took the victim's purse and jumped into the passenger side of a gray Toyota Corolla with out of state license plates. The vehicle then fled. The victim stated that when the vehicle took off, she started screaming for help and called the police. The victim also stated that she has an active restraining order against her ex-boyfriend and that he has an outstanding warrant. The victim was transported to South Shore Hospital for injuries sustained during the attack.

Sgt. W. Ward overheard the radio transmission that the suspect vehicle had fled East Howard Street and was pos-

A Job Well Done

By **QUINCY POLICE SGT. KARYN BARKAS**
Public Information Officer
Quincy Police Department

sibly heading towards Dorchester. He positioned his marked patrol vehicle to monitor traffic on Southern Artery when he observed the vehicle traveling northbound in the vicinity of the Quincy Police Station. He activated his blue lights and the vehicle accelerated and quickly pulled behind a building on Southern Artery.

As Sgt. Ward pulled his cruiser behind the building, he observed the gray Toyota with both front doors open. Both occupants of the vehicle had fled. As he radioed to dispatch to request assistance, he heard noises coming from the adjacent rear yard of a home on Southern Artery.

As he began to run back onto Southern Artery, he observed a heavyset white male running towards Russell Park. He was able to catch up with this male and placed him in handcuffs pending further investigation. Sgt. Ward observed

that the male was out of breath and sweating profusely.

With one person in custody, a perimeter was established in the area. Officer Jackson deployed his canine partner, K9 Luna. K9 Luna located the second suspect (the ex-boyfriend) hiding in a marshy area. A loaded Taurus 9mm firearm and the victim's purse were located nearby as well. Detectives assigned to the Bureau of Criminal Investigations responded and processed both scenes.

The 30-year-old male from Dorchester was placed under arrest and charged with armed robbery. After ascertaining all the facts, it was determined that this male was sitting with the suspect (victim's ex-boyfriend) in a motor vehicle while the suspect was armed. Both he and the suspect waited for the victim to arrive home. He was also the driver of the gray Toyota Corolla as they fled the scene.

The 34-year-old male from Dorchester was placed under arrest and charged with assault and battery on family/household member, assault by dangerous weapon (firearm), violation of abuse prevention order, armed robbery, carrying a firearm without a License, and illegal possession of ammunition.

Great job!

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FRIDAY, NOV. 27

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (on going), 9:30 a.m., Suomi Road. Since Halloween. New Jersey plate back window smashed no suspect info.

LARCENY (package), 1:38 p.m., Centre Street. Report to be filed.

LARCENY (package), 4:09 p.m., Safford Street. Reporting party is in the PD lobby. Report to be filed.

LARCENY (package stolen), 6:35 p.m., Burgin Parkway. Package was left in lobby Wednesday and caller just arrived home and the package is no longer there. Caller said there is a security camera in the room that the package was left. Report to be filed.

SATURDAY, NOV. 28

LARCENY (Christmas decorations), 5:11 p.m., East Squantum Street. Caller reports someone stole several strands of Christmas lights from his fence that he put up yesterday. No report needed just requesting extra patrols for the youths in the area.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (tagging), 8:57 p.m., Bert's Electric Supply, 69 Hancock St. Incident closed. Report to be filed.

LARCENY (keys), 10:38 p.m., Home Depot, 465 Centre St. Caller had left keys in Lyft drive at Home Depot at Centre Street now Lyft driver will not return them. He has filed a complaint with Lyft. Would like an officer to call him. Multiple call back attempts made. Phone goes straight to voice message.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (exterior wall), 11:43 p.m., East Chinatown Restaurant, 415 Hancock St. Reports someone broke the exterior wall. Stated no entry several times. Advised of roll call. Said he will wait for officer. Ongoing issue between business owners. Officer to file a report. Requesting CP follow-up.

SUNDAY, NOV. 29

LARCENY (Gucci backpack taken), 8:32 a.m., Holiday Inn, 1 Arlington St. Male and female in the QPD lobby now and a LV crossbody bag with LV wallet from the front lobby area while checking out happened this morning.

LARCENY (packages), 3:29 p.m., 1025 Hancock St. Caller states that he has had packages stolen from the mail area in the building by someone who reportedly lives in the building and is on camera stealing packages belonging to the caller and other residents. NIBRS to be filed, some items were returned by suspect.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/ATTEMPT (apart-

ment), 4:24 p.m., 1492 Hancock St. Reporting party found his apartment door damaged. States it is secure but heavily damaged. He has not been inside yet. Reporting party is out front. Will be sitting in a wheelchair.

BREAKING AND ENTERING (past), 6:29 p.m., South Street. Caller is third party. States that resident of apartment (her son) had his apartment broken into earlier and a jacket was stolen. Call to son. He declined any police response. Stated it was his brother. Incident closed.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (past/car), 9:21 p.m., Sagamore Street. Reporting party saw someone try to vandalize his car by flattening his tire. Reporting party saw him and he ran away. This has happened in the past as well. Looked like a male wearing black jacket and black hat and wearing a blue mask approximately 10-15 minutes ago. Ran towards Welcome Young Park. Kendall by Hancock with suspect. Party transported back to location and not ID'd as suspect. Unable to locate suspect. Residents to set up their own surveillance.

MONDAY, NOV. 30

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (smashed windshield), 7:21 a.m., 1025 Hancock St. The building super from above address says that people were throwing items out the window last night and then this morning he noticed it had happened again and there was a handicap rail, a clock and a box that was thrown out of the window and smashed the windshield of the vehicle for resident. Caller states he tried to reach out to the occupant but was not able to reach him.

LARCENY (stock from a job), 10:01 a.m., Ames Street. See Mark the foreman.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (slashed tires), 12:12 p.m., Quincy Police Department, 1 Sea St. Report to be filed. Maintenance notified.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST (to apartment), 1:24 p.m., Brook Road. See caller in lobby. Report to be filed.

TUESDAY, DEC. 1

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (mailboxes), 8:26 a.m., Elm Street. Report to be filed.

LARCENY (12 packages), 11:18 a.m., Amelia, 10 Faxon Ave. From the mailroom. Boxes were opened, items removed. Empty boxes thrown under stairs by unknown party. Report to be filed.

THURSDAY, DEC. 3

LARCENY (Playstation 5), 3:18 p.m., FedEx, 520 Commander Shea Blvd. See reporting party in PD lobby.

Fifteen to 20 units taken sometime yesterday.

LARCENY (medication), 4:46 p.m., Price Street. Caller said his friends threatened him with violence and stole his medication. Caller is scared of these people.

LARCENY (credit card stolen), 5:29 p.m., Hancock Street. Caller believes someone broke into her home. Has not been home but said someone has used her credit card and withdrew \$500. Contact reporting party via phone. Door has old damage; no new B&E. Report filed.

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE (stolen), 6:59 p.m., Sumner Street. Caller believes his girlfriend stole his car. MV towed by Beades. Called reporting party to advise. Incident closed. Reporting party called back and was advised.

LARCENY (debit card), 7:29 p.m., Walmart, 301 Falls Blvd. See caller in the QPD lobby. Debit card and ID were taken from caller's wallet while she was at work.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (cinder block), 9:44 p.m., Arnold Street. Someone threw a cinder block through the rear window of caller's car. There are also scrapes on the glass of the passenger door. No suspect info at this time. Case number provided. Incident closed.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (car), 10:03 p.m., Fifth Avenue. Rock through windshield and back window. Reporting party will be out front. Case number provided. Advised.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 10:14 p.m., Main Street. Cement block through driver's side window. Unable to locate contact information. Note left on MV with case number.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (car), 10:18 p.m., Broadway. Black car with two people got out and threw two rocks at neighbor's car. Reporting party might have video camera of it. He thinks it was a black male and a female. Black male approximately 22, 5'11", thin, female was well, medium size black sedan. Reporting party observed them break window. Came down Glenview with no lights on. Flew up Commonwealth towards Southern Artery. Suspects know that reporting party saw them. He verbally let them know.

Breaking & Entering MV: Albion Road, Marlboro Street, Sea Street, Alvin Avenue, Riverbank Road, 1200 block Hancock Street, Hall Place, Oval Road

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Michael G. Bellotti is the Treasurer-elect for Norfolk County and will assume office in January 2021 for

a term of six years. As the former Sheriff of Norfolk County for nearly 20 years, he led major reforms for the successful reentry of thousands of men sentenced to the county corrections system. Bellotti also served in the Massachusetts House of Representatives where he served the City of Quincy. He is the former President of Quincy College.

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Being College President 'Another Way To Give,' DeCristofaro Says

By SCOTT JACKSON

After spending nearly two decades as the head of the Quincy Public Schools, Richard DeCristofaro said becoming the president of Quincy College provides him with another way to give back to the community.

DeCristofaro, 68, began his career with the school system in 1974 as a fifth grade teacher. He became principal at Snug Harbor in 1987 and was named assistant superintendent in 1993. DeCristofaro was promoted to superintendent in 2001 and held that post until June, when he officially became president at Quincy College.

In a recent interview, DeCristofaro said the position at Quincy College gave him a new way to give back to the city.

"I had been superintendent for 19 years. We had so many real successes within the school system. When I knew this opportunity was coming, I just figured it was another way to give, another way to work with the city of Quincy, continue to work with Mayor Koch," DeCristofaro said.

"I think it is a really good way to really round out an educational career and service in Quincy."

DeCristofaro said his experience in the school system – in particular his familiarity with the principals and staff at the city's high schools – would prove beneficial in his new role as he looks to draw more Quincy students to Quincy College.

"I think what helps me more than anything else

is that we have these high school connections – that I do know how the high schools work. There are extraordinary principals at both high schools. We know the guidance people, we know the department heads, so we're not going to go too fast and we're not going to go too slow, but we are going to go together," DeCristofaro said.

"They know what I believe in – they know I believe in valuing students, valuing their families, valuing teachers, academic support people. They know who I am and I think they are comfortable with that fact that where I am now will really enhance so much of what their students will have when they graduate."

DeCristofaro said he

plans to stay at Quincy College as long as the Board of Governors wants him to be there.

"I want to stay at the college...as long as the Board of Governors has me and supports me," he said. "However long I will be there, I want to make sure that I leave it in so many ways better than I found it."

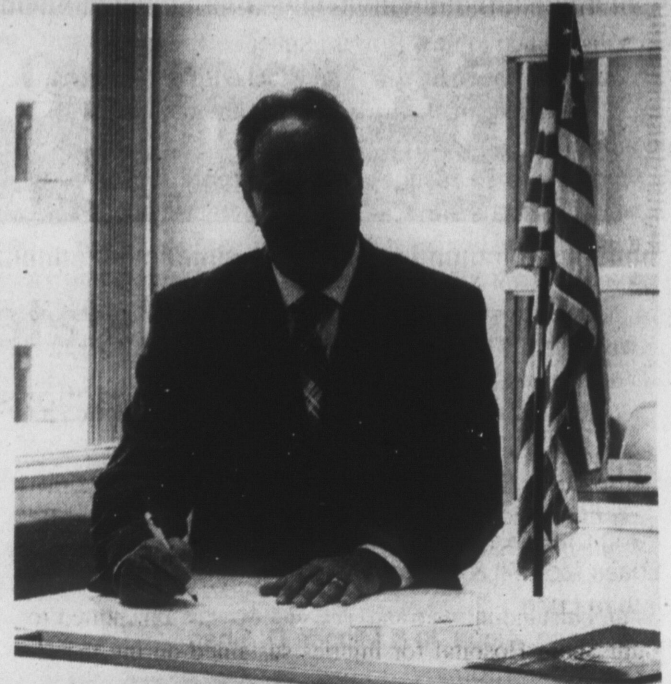
Before DeCristofaro left his post as superintendent, the School Committee voted to name a planned special education center in Wollaston after him. DeCristofaro said he could not have asked for a better parting gift.

"That is an incredibly heartfelt honor," he said. "I was a special education teacher for about four years and a regular teacher for so many years, so I know what it is like to make a difference for students. To be recognized in such a significant way by the mayor, by the School Committee, I don't know – all I can think of is that the significance of it will be with me probably for a very long period of time and maybe a lifetime."

"I couldn't have asked for anything more than that as a parting gift to have a legacy there that is on a building and for such special children."

In August, the School Committee appointed Kevin Mulvey the new superintendent of the school system. DeCristofaro said he was "absolutely thrilled" Mulvey – who had served as the deputy superintendent since 2013 – got the position.

"I think the thing that gives me the most comfort is knowing that Kevin Mulvey is the superintendent of



QUINCY COLLEGE PRESIDENT Dr. Richard DeCristofaro served 19 years as the superintendent of Quincy Public Schools before becoming college president in June. In a recent interview, DeCristofaro said the position at Quincy College gave him a new way to give back to the city. Courtesy Photo

schools," DeCristofaro said. "He's got this quiet strength to him and I think he works well with the staff, the leadership team."

"No matter who you are as superintendent, COVID throws issues at you every day that are so unique and so different. It's only going to make him even a better superintendent than he is. I think that the decision to make him the new superintendent was the absolute right decision."

"He knows the families, he knows the students, and he loves education and he values teachers – and that is really what you need."

During the interview, DeCristofaro thanked his family for their support over the years, starting with his parents – his mother, Betty, and his late father, Ted, a former city councillor.

"I want to thank my family," DeCristofaro. "Obviously my mother Betty. She's been so supportive of me throughout college and my career. My father was a former councillor and all about service. I want to continue what they have offered

this city. For me, that is part of the goodness of being in this job, that I get to have a legacy that is tied somehow, somehow to my mother and dad."

DeCristofaro also thanked his wife, Trish, and children Rick, Jeff and Katie. All three of his children, he noted, followed him with careers in education.

He also thanked the three mayors he worked under – James Sheets, William Phelan and Thomas Koch.

"I worked for three great mayors," DeCristofaro said. "I worked for Mayor Sheets who was really like a mentor in so many ways. I worked with Mayor Phelan and what Bill Phelan brought is full-day kindergarten as well as a lot of special education things. I was really so blessed to work with Mayor Koch with his vision and his budget and new buildings."

He thanked the members of School Committee and city councillors he served with over the years as well, calling them "incredibly supportive" of the school system.

DeCristofaro Wants To Grow College Enrollment

By SCOTT JACKSON

Richard DeCristofaro wants to make Quincy College a more desirable school for students to attend and to expand partnerships between the college and the city's two high schools.

DeCristofaro, 68, has served as the president of Quincy College, a city-owned school, since June. He had formerly been the superintendent of the Quincy Public Schools since 2001.

As part of a recent interview, DeCristofaro addressed a number of items regarding the college, including how it is addressing the COVID-19 pandemic this school year, plans to begin offering four-year degrees and expand athletics as soon as next fall, and the possible construction of new home for the school in Quincy Center.

Amid the pandemic this fall, most of Quincy College's classes have moved online, though some in-person classes are still meeting in-person.

"In the fall, just about everyone is remote except for our courses where you need so much more lab time and hands-on time, like our nursing program, like our medical lab technician program, like our surgical technology program and our physical therapy assistant program. Those programs students are in almost like full-time students. All other classes are remote," DeCristofaro said.

"We've done a lot with making sure our professors are trained in remote.

Remote is quite a paradigm shift for any instructor – K-12 or higher ed. – so we've done a lot of working training what they call Quality Matters certification, so all are certified in that. We're working hard with the faculty because it is quite a different way to teach."

The school will likely use the same approach in the spring.

"I think right now we're sending out the message we will be remote again," DeCristofaro said. "We will be doing very much the same for the next semester."

The biggest challenge facing the college, aside from the pandemic, DeCristofaro said, is growing the enrollment.

"What I'm finding and what I did not know, not being in higher education, is the enrollment really drives everything in the college," he said.

"The challenge would be how to improve that – how to make the college more desirable to as many students as possible and as soon as possible. That was, I think, the biggest challenge coming over there and trying to find out what the process is and who manages what part of that enrollment process. We've been very, very busy at that."

The school's current enrollment is approximately 3,500 students. DeCristofaro said the college's Board of Governors and then interim president Daniel Asquino had anticipated a slightly smaller enrollment, because of the COVID-19 pandemic,

when the college's budget for the current school year was approved earlier in the spring.

The Board of Governors actually said you need a balanced budget, because the college did not have a balanced budget. After the Board of Governors did that, what we did do was, under interim president Dan Asquino, work at balancing the budget. For the Board of Governors, that was absolutely the right direction from them," DeCristofaro said.

"There was a 6 percent decrease in enrollment built into the budget. We ended up being 4 or 5 percent down in enrollment. You want to be in an increase, but the bottom line is with COVID the college itself – the enrollment management people, the financial aid people, the advising people – I think did an absolutely tremendous job. I think they did a really great job of focusing on enrollment and getting as many students as possible within this COVID environment."

Quincy College, DeCristofaro added, is in a better place than many other schools in the area and remains on track for a balanced budget.

"We're on track to keep a balanced budget. As the Board of Governors has shared, that's what they want. That's what we want. So, we're going to do whatever we can," DeCristofaro said.

Quincy College received grant funding to cover some

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7:00pm: Jazzy Bill's Christmas Special, Part 2

Friday, December 11
11:30am: Currently in Quincy
7:00pm: AM Quincy: Norfolk RSVP Program

Saturday, December 12
12:00pm: AM Quincy: Maria Droste Counseling
1:00pm: The Call

Sunday, December 13
10:00am: Bethany Congregational Church
11:30am: Good News

Monday, December 14
11:30am: Currently in Quincy
7:00pm: Sound Advice

Tuesday, December 15
7:00pm: AM Quincy: Mayor Thomas Koch
8:00pm: 2019 Christmas Parade

Wednesday, December 16
5:00pm: Good News
7:00pm: The Call

Government Access Channel 9

Thursday, December 10th
4:00pm: Board of License Commissioners 12/8
6:00pm: At Your Library: December Happenings
8:00pm: City Council Incl Public Hearings, 12/7

Friday, December 11th
7:00pm: History of Christmas in Ireland
8:00pm: Pearl Harbor Remembrance 2020

Saturday/Sunday December 12/13
12:00pm: City Council Incl Public Hearings 12/7
4:30pm: Board of License Commissioners, 12/8
6:00pm: Bay State Community Services

Monday, December 14
1:00pm: Cooking with Collin: DIY Healthy Gifts
6:30pm: LIVE: City Council Public Hearing/Utility Grant of Location
6:35pm: LIVE: City Council

Tuesday, December 15
11:00am: History of Christmas in Ireland
1:30pm: Merry Christmas & Happy New Year
5:30pm: LIVE: Zoning Board of Appeals

Wednesday, December 16
1:30pm: Holiday Classics Sing-along 2018

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22-24 South Central Avenue
34 Norton Road
50 Desmoines Road, Unit 3A
94 Newbury Avenue, Unit 401
74 Sealund Road
37 Lansdowne Street
68 Sumner Street, Unit 6
80 Pope Street
200 Falls Boulevard, Unit E201
64 Garfield Street, Unit D
72 Brook Street
34 Edwards Street
133 1/2 Quincy Street
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211 Sea Street
250 Whitwell Street
43 Sumner Street, Unit 43
8 Jackson Street, Unit A1
9 Merrill Avenue
59 Cheriton Road
18 River Street
60 Farrington Street
42 Mill Street, Unit 3
227 Winthrop Street
184-186 Franklin Street
18 Lawn Avenue
77 Adams Street, Unit 201
430 Beale Street
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O'Donnell: Increased Real Estate Sales, Lending Numbers In Norfolk County

Despite continuing difficulties imposed by the COVID-19 pandemic, Register of Deeds William O'Donnell reports Norfolk County experienced increased numbers in real estate sales and lending activity during the month of November 2020.

"The Norfolk County real estate market has been firing on all cylinders during the past several months and November was no exception," O'Donnell said, noting 1,669 properties, both residential and commercial, were sold in Norfolk County during November, a 13% in-

crease year over year.

"Average sales price, again including both residential and commercial sales, increased 7% to \$1,079,955," O'Donnell continued. "Total sales volume during November was \$1.08 billion, a 25% increase compared to November 2019. These numbers are especially impressive considering the impact COVID-19 has had on all communities, not just in Norfolk County but across Massachusetts and the United States.

"What factors are fueling these strong sales numbers? It appears a perfect storm of strong demand for single family housing in particular, limited supply of available housing stock, and historically low interest rates are motivating buyers to do what is necessary to secure

housing."

In addition to real estate sales, the Norfolk County lending market also had a strong month in November. Some 4,312 mortgages were recorded during the month, a 49% increase year over year. Total amount of money borrowed for mortgages countywide was \$1.8 billion, a 2% increase compared to November 2019.

"While some of the mortgages recorded reflect new sales, we are continuing to see a large number of individuals and families refinancing existing mortgages to take advantage of historically low interest rates so they can reduce monthly payments and in other cases pay for home improvements and other capital expenditures," O'Donnell said.

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds has been

closely watching the foreclosure market. Since Oct. 17th, there is no longer a moratorium on foreclosures and evictions. This moratorium was previously in place due to the COVID-19 state of emergency.

"During November, the Registry recorded three foreclosure deeds. Additionally, there were nine Notice to Foreclose Mortgages, the first step in the foreclosure process, recorded here in Norfolk County," O'Donnell said. "While a foreclosure recording is catastrophic to those it impacts, the low volume of foreclosure recordings appears to reflect lenders being sensitive to the plight of some of their customers who are in dire straits due to the economic impact of the COVID-19 pandemic. Please know we at the Reg-

istry are also sympathetic to those facing a housing crisis through no fault of their own."

O'Donnell added: "The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds has also been working in close cooperation with Attorney General Maura Healey's office to ensure there are no abuses being perpetrated against homeowners while the COVID-19 state of emergency is ongoing."

Additionally, for the past several years, the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds has partnered with Quincy Community Action Programs, 617-479-8181 x376, and NeighborWorks Housing Solutions, 508-587-0950 to help anyone facing challenges paying their mortgage. Another option for homeowners is to con-

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DeCristofaro Wants To Grow Quincy College Enrollment

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 personnel and other costs this year amid the pandemic, DeCristofaro said. The school is looking at ways to add revenue, such as growing enrollment and workforce development, to cover those costs next school year.

In addition to balancing the budget, DeCristofaro wants to increase the connections between the college and the city's two high schools and get more students from Quincy to attend Quincy College.

"Beyond keeping our budget balanced, we also need to increase our visibility in the community. With that comes an increased connection with both Quincy High School and North Quincy High School. In the last two or three years, I don't know if that connection has been as strong," DeCristofaro said.

"I know from when I was superintendent, we had a lot of dual enrollment. Dual enrollment is when our high school students can take college credit...there is a nice agreement that it would be at low cost, but they would get college credit transferable just about to any public college and many private colleges. That was a good dual enrollment piece for us.

"The piece that was missing, now that I am on the other side, is those students didn't necessarily come to

Quincy College after dual enrollment."

The school wants to use the dual enrollment program to bring more students to the college after they graduate high school.

"What we're trying to do now is connect through dual enrollment and also academic pathways - increasing academic pathways at North Quincy High School and Quincy High School in areas of criminal justice, early childhood education, computer technology and health. Creating a pathway that they can start to take courses there with the idea that they will be provided a summer program and then right into Quincy College," DeCristofaro said.

"We need more of a feeder system from North Quincy and Quincy High School."

Quincy College is also looking at an early college high school initiative. Like the dual-enrollment program, it would allow students to earn college credit for classes they take while in high school. The difference, DeCristofaro said, is that dual-enrollment programs involve one or two classes while early college high school involves multiple classes.

"The other piece we are looking at for enrollment would be to work at what we would call early college

high school," he said.

"Early college high school is throughout the state - the governor has been very, very supportive of the early college high school program. What that does is it allows grade 11 and 12 students to actually take college courses taught by either the college instructor or the high school instructor and really get on their way at Quincy College to leave high school close to getting their associate degree."

In 2017, state lawmakers approved a home-rule petition granting Quincy College the ability to confer baccalaureate degrees. The school is working with the Department of Higher Education on plans to begin offering baccalaureate degrees next fall, DeCristofaro said.

"We are working with the Department of Higher Education, working with our Board of Governors, working with the faculty of course, because they have to be comfortable with that," he said of the four-year program.

"We are confident we will start in September of 2021 with a baccalaureate program in one of our probably most successfully enrolled courses of the college."

The first four-year degree will likely be offered in business or finance, he said. More baccalaureate

programs could follow in the future.

"Whatever we do, we want to start incrementally. We don't want to go full speed into something that the college has never done before," DeCristofaro said. "This way we can measure the outcome, talk to the students, see how they feel about the baccalaureate and with our faculty to make sure they are comfortable moving forward."

In addition to launching the baccalaureate program next fall, the college also plans to expand its extramural sports. DeCristofaro said the idea is to offer additional student life programs for the college's students.

"Students, if they go to another college, they may play athletics and they may be involved in clubs," he said. "What we want to do is make sure we keep our eye on that, because that is such a positive culture."

Quincy College currently fields men's soccer and basketball teams. The school is looking to add women's basketball, men's and women's cross-country, and men's baseball starting next academic year.

Quincy College is presently based in President's Place in Quincy Center, where it leases space. In January, Mayor Thomas Koch announced plans to construct a new municipal

building across the street that would both give the college a permanent home and also accommodate many offices now housed in the 1970s City Hall annex building, which would be razed.

DeCristofaro said he has talked to the mayor about the proposal.

"We've talked very briefly about that. As you know, Mayor Koch is quite a visionary and always inclusive of education. I was the beneficiary as superintendent where 50 percent of the city budget was education. He made me look really good a lot, but he did so much for students," DeCristofaro said.

"I think for the mayor, he values Quincy College probably more than anyone else in the city and believes that Quincy College should be in Quincy and should have a home that is reflective of the degree in which he holds it in high esteem. I think that is who he is and what he will do. We haven't gotten into a real state of talking about the space and what programs would be there and how we would situate it, but it is very much I think on his mind."

DeCristofaro supports the idea of moving to the new building.

"I think it really is the future of Quincy College," he said. "It will be closer to

the Red Line and it will be much more accessible. We will be able to design what that space will be and design it specifically for the future of Quincy College."

Quincy College also has a campus at Cordage Park in Plymouth. Nursing is offered both in Quincy and Plymouth and the Plymouth campus also hosts the college's physical therapy assistant program.

DeCristofaro said the college is committed to staying in Plymouth and could offer additional programs, like aquaculture, there.

"There is wonderful space in Plymouth, so there is room to grow. We have to really focus on that campus. I'm working now with the superintendent in Plymouth, the assistant superintendent in Plymouth. I've been talking to them about what are the needs. We want to begin the dual-enrollment program there and begin to talk about pathways there - pathways right to Cordage Park, the Plymouth campus. That's really what we are working on," DeCristofaro said.

"Plymouth there really is some wonderful, wonderful faculty there. The superintendent and the assistant are both brand new and they really want to work with Quincy College, so I think there is some real progress there."

Ask Barbara Graceffa: Christmas Decorating Tips, Color Trends For 2021

'Secretary Of The Interior'

Will you share your favorite Christmas decorating tips with us? Given that we are "stuck" at home, we want to make it as beautiful as possible this year! Myra and Michael

Sure, in fact, check out my Facebook business page: @secretaryinteriordecorating to see my top Christmas tips with corresponding photos. Here are some of the highlights:

- Start at the front door. Try a small quilt or banner instead of a wreath this year.
- Add some decorations outside your home - even if you live in an apartment. This year, I spray painted my fall gourds a hammered gold and laid them inside a tabletop wreath on my balcony.
- Use your Christmas china NOW! Why wait another few weeks?
- Opt for an artificial tree. Who needs more hassles this year with needles and water refills?
- Add more lights to your tree. You should use one string of lights for every one foot of tree height.
- Instead of garland or tinsel this year, hang simple plaid bows or combine skinny silver and gold ribbon to make bows with long tails.
- Don't skimp on ornaments. Fill your tree with handmade and store-bought ornaments of different sizes, shapes, colors, textures, and patterns - the building blocks of good

design.

- Change up your tree skirt this year with a quilt, blanket, or faux fur. I did the latter and I am thrilled with it.
- Add toys you currently have for your kids or grandkids under your tree beside the presents. A few dolls or a toy truck make a picture-perfect look!
- Have more than one tree. My husband and I have four trees including a Charlie Brown tree, a tabletop gold metal tree housing my Barbie ornaments, and a pencil tree showcasing ornaments purchased on our travels here and abroad.
- Add some whimsy with a hand- or computer-printed framed message. Something like, "Dear Santa, I can explain!" or "It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas."
- Still have your own childhood pictures with Santa? Buy small silver or gold frames and give them a place of honor in your home.
- Finally, set up a creche - 'tis the reason for the season!

Each year I enjoy your article on color trends. What's in store for 2021? Mrs. K

Each paint company travels the world to gather photos representing art, auto manufacturing, fashion, and housewares to hunt for growing color trends. And, with the pandemic, I suspect that human emotion and social commentary have played an even larger role this year.

According to Real Simple magazine, the Pantone Color Institute, the eminent forecaster, "is predicting cheerier days - and sunnier color trends - in the year ahead." Invoking

both relaxing comfort and a flash of energy, they chose "the warm marigold yellow, serene cerulean blue, and an optimistic yellow."

Sherwin-Williams has four color palettes for the coming year: Sanctuary, Encounter, Tapestry, and Continuum. Much like the psychology behind the name of paint colors themselves, these palette names are powerful and emotional.

When I think of sanctuary, I feel comfort and well-being. Many also contemplate a natural setting upon hearing this term. That's just what Sherwin-Williams had in mind when choosing cozy, earthy neutrals like oatmeal, taupe, sand, camel, deep bronze, and terracotta hues for next year.

Encounter color trends are richer, global, and artisanal extensions of their sister palette's warm and earthy picks. Deep green, muted khaki, golden harvest, wild mushroom as well as indigo blue will reign.

Evoking security, positivity, vibrancy, playfulness, and creative expression, the Tapestry collection embraces the joy of jewel tones, the energy of yellow and turquoise, and other strong moody tones.

The fourth palette in their 2021 Color Mix looks at the human side of technology. Perhaps their Continuum palette was conceived while on a Zoom meeting? Ha! Playing up innovation and optimism, the palette includes inky hues and bright tones like cyber blue, industrial grey, teal, and the curious inclusion of lilac and chartreuse.

As we should plan to remain in our bubble for a good part of the coming year, add color to your décor or wardrobe. These colors will bring much needed élan - energy, style, and enthusiasm - to our challenging, no-way-around-it, pandemic-centered lives.

Do you have a decorating problem needing a professional solution? Send your questions to Secretary of the Interior at barbara@sec-interior.com.

Barbara Graceffa owns and operates Secretary of the Interior, an interior decorating company in Quincy, offering creative solutions at reasonable rates. For more information on her services, view her portfolio, and read testimonials about her work, visit www.sec-interior.com. Or call 617-921-6033.

Quincy Point Congregational Church

The Joy candle will be lit on the third week of advent, Sunday, Dec. 13, during the 10 a.m. online service on the Quincy Point Congregational Church YouTube page.

The service will include a special "Christmas Pageant."

The service is posted on Quincy All Access Cable on

Wednesdays at 6 p.m. However, if you have a voice remote simply say, "Quincy Point Congregational Church" on YouTube or check us out on your smart phone, tablet or computer at: <https://www.youtube.com/c/QuincyPointCongregationalChurch>

Online Church School

for all at begins on Sundays at 9:15 a.m. on The Quincy Point Congregational Church YouTube page. This week Joyce and Karen will tell Joseph's side of the Nativity story.

Save the date: on Sunday, Dec. 20 at 10 a.m. (weather permitting) there will be an outdoor drive-in worship/

Christmas carol sing. Stay tuned for sign up details on Eventbrite and for information on Christmas Eve worship too.

Any questions, all 617-773-6424, email: office@quincypointcong.org or visit the church on social media (Facebook, Twitter or Instagram)

Deadline To Submit Community Preservation Applications Jan. 29

The Community Preservation Committee has set a deadline of Friday, Jan. 29, 2021 to submit applications for consideration during the 2021 round of funding.

Private citizens or groups proposing projects on city property must submit their application by Friday, Jan. 8, 2021 to ensure proper review from the appropriate city department head.

Quincy voters passed the Community Preservation Act in 2006, adopting a 1% property tax surcharge to be dedicated, along with matching funds from the state, to acquiring and protecting open space, preserving historic buildings and landscapes, creating affordable housing and providing recreational opportunities.

Since its adoption, more than 100 projects have been approved and received funding in the categories of open space, historic preservation, affordable housing and recreation.

The Community Preservation Committee comprises nine members with one designee each representing the city's Conservation Commission; Planning Board; Historical Commission; Housing Authority; Park & Recreation Board; one member of the City Council; and three at-large citizens appointed by the Mayor. The Committee reviews applications to determine project worthiness and forwards their recommendations to the Mayor who in turn forwards a recommendation for appropriation to the City Council for their review and approval.

Applications are available on the city's website or may be requested by contacting Kristen Powers at kpowers@quincyma.gov or (617) 376-1990.

The Community Preservation Committee will host a public meeting on Thursday, January 14, 2021 to give a further overview of the application process as well as present updates to its five-year plan. More information on the meeting will be posted on the city's website and in The Quincy Sun.

Any questions related to Community Preservation may be directed to Kristen Powers at kpowers@quincyma.gov

First Baptist Church Of Wollaston

First Baptist Church of Wollaston, 81 Prospect Ave., Quincy has an online remote worship service Sunday mornings and is open for the congregation for limited seats only.

Sunday is Christmas Pageant Sunday. Reader will be Chantel Parisien. The Advent Sunday candle lighting by the Baliton family.

The church online dial-in/web meeting weekly

schedule is:

• Sunday - 10:30 a.m. worship service

• Wednesday - 6:30 p.m. Community Group Meeting - Gospel of John

• Thursday - 6:30 p.m. Bible Classes - Epistle of Paul to Romans

• Friday - 11 a.m. Prayer Group Meeting.

Online leadership training will be held in mid January.

For those who want to go to church and attend the Sunday service, make reservations for each and every week by dialing 617-472-0824, if needed leave a message.

For our on line Sunday worship service, go to the church website: www.firstbaptistchurchofwollaston.org/ for the conference call number.

MA Curtailing Elective Surgeries As COVID-19 Cases Rise

By SCOTT JACKSON

Inpatient elective surgeries will be curtailed effective Friday in Massachusetts as the number of coronavirus cases and hospitalizations continues to rise.

Gov. Charlie Baker on Monday said the state's hospital system has been strained by the influx of new COVID-19 patients, even with the addition of field hospitals in Worcester and Lowell. Cancelling inpatient elective procedures would

help free up additional beds and healthcare workers.

"Massachusetts is now experiencing a rapid increase in new positive cases in the wake of Thanksgiving and in turn the number of people becoming ill and needing hospitalization is also increasing," Baker said.

"We've brought a field hospital online in Worcester and are working on a second location in Lowell, but even with these additional resources we can't afford

to strain the hospital system at this rate. The increase is also compounded by staffing shortages at a number of hospitals."

Marylou Sudders, the state's health and human services secretary, said ambulatory outpatient surgeries would be allowed to continue. Preventive procedures, like colonoscopies and mammograms, can also continue.

The state reported 4,747

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tact the Massachusetts Attorney General's Consumer Advocacy and Response Division (CARD) at 617-727-8400.

"If you are having difficulty paying your monthly mortgage, please consider contacting one of these non-profit agencies for help and guidance," O'Donnell said. Homestead recordings increased 8% during November.

"A Homestead," noted O'Donnell, "provides limited protection against the forced sale of an individual's primary residence to satisfy unsecured debt up to \$500,000. I would urge anyone who has not availed themselves of this important consumer protection tool to consider doing so."

In conclusion, O'Donnell said:

"Many small businesses and specific sectors of our economy, such as restaurant and hospitality, have been negatively impacted by the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. One sector that has continued to thrive during

the pandemic is the real estate market, particularly the residential market. There have been many factors that have kept the Norfolk County real estate market viable.

"Motivated buyers and sellers, low interest rates, and the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds remaining open for the recording of land documents. While the Registry of Deeds building in Dedham remains closed to the general public, we at the Registry remain open operationally to serve our customers, the residents of Norfolk County and real estate professionals alike. By listening to public health officials, practicing social distancing, making sure all staff are wearing masks and taking any and all other steps necessary, the Registry of Deeds has remained open for business. Land documents are being recorded electronically for many of our institutional users.

"We are also receiving documents via regular mail, Federal Express and from those placed in our drop-off box located just outside our main entrance at 649

High St., Dedham. As your Norfolk County Register of Deeds, I want to thank all of you for the cooperation, patience and understanding you have shown myself and the Registry staff while this pandemic has been ongoing. Be healthy. Be safe."

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives, like us at facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds or follow us on twitter.com/NorfolkDeeds and instagram.com/NorfolkDeeds.

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds is located at 649 High St. in Dedham. The Registry is a resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information.

All land record research information can be found on the Registry's website www.norfolkdeeds.org.

Residents in need of assistance can call the Registry of Deeds Customer Service Center at (781) 461-6101, or email registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org.

Downtown Construction Activities

Proposed work activities for the week of December 6th, 2020



- Work continues at 25 Temple St on Washington St for the new building foundations. The sidewalk along Washington St remains closed during construction with the continued pedestrian detour. Businesses in this area remain open during construction. Please follow the temporary markings on Temple St and Washington St.
- The contractor at the General Bridge project will continue construction of the new decking spanning the MBTA tracks and installing new drainage structures along the Burgin Parkway.
- The contractor at the General Dunford Drive project continues excavating the area adjacent to the Nova Suites for the future cast in place retaining wall. In addition, the contractor will continue assembling and backfilling silva cells for future trees. Pedestrians should continue to cross the street at the crosswalk before this area. Temporary barriers remain on Hancock St for temporary traffic re-alignment while the project is being constructed.
- The contractor will continue reconstruction of Cliveden St including grading and preparation for sidewalks. The contractor will continue installing new light pole bases, curbing, and secondary electrical conduits along McConville Way towards Granite St. The demolition of the existing alley that connects between Hancock St and McConville Way between South Shore Health and New England Comics/BAMSI will begin this week. Pedestrian traffic will be redirected towards Cliveden St or Granite St when entering this area during construction. In addition, the construction of the new cast in place concrete water fountain vault will begin this week.

(The photo on the above left shows the pouring of new concrete on the bridge deck that spans across the MBTA tracks. The photo on the above right is an aerial picture of the continued construction of General Dunford Drive including the new silva cells.)

<https://www.quincyma.gov/mcity/> or follow @CityofQuincy on Twitter.

Contact Patrick McCarthy for construction question's at: 781-264-4646 or email at pmccarthy@woodardcurran.com

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Average Residential Tax Bill Up \$154 To \$6,280

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increase by \$154, or about 2.5 percent, to \$6,280 next year, according to Chris Walker, Koch's chief of staff.

During Monday's council meeting, Walker compared the tax increase in Quincy to those in surrounding communities. The average residential tax bill in Weymouth is set to increase by \$232 or 4.9 percent, Braintree's is up \$240 or 4.8 percent, and Milton's is up \$287 or 3 percent.

"Right now, about half the cities and towns in Massachusetts have submitted their tax rate to the state Department of Revenue and we fully expect, based upon what we've seen to date, we're going to be below again the average single-family tax bill itself [and] we're going to be below the average increase," Walker said.

Koch's proposed financial measures, all of which the council approved unanimously, will save residential and commercial taxpayers a total of \$13 million next year, Walker said.

The city will use \$2 million in free to offset the tax levy, the amount raised in property taxes. The \$2 million is the remaining free cash from the fiscal year that ended June 30, Walker said. The city has no state-certified free cash yet in the current fiscal year.

The council also approved Koch's request to cut \$2.7 million from the budget across 24 different accounts.

The largest cut, \$1 million, is from the health insurance portion of the budget. Walker said the city anticipates paying less for health insurance this year because municipal workers are seeking less preventive and elective care amid the pandemic.

The cuts also include \$500,000 from the Quincy Public Schools budget and \$200,000 each from the

Quincy Fire and Police Departments. Walker said the city will seek to use federal aid money to offset those cuts.

"Under no circumstances do we plan any major cuts within the services of public safety or education," he said.

The council also approved appropriating \$4.2 million from the stabilization fund, also known as the rainy day fund, to further offset the tax levy. There had been \$12.7 million in the stabilization fund prior to Monday and the city had not withdrawn money from the account during Koch's time in office.

"I think it goes without saying that it is in fact raining and these are the times that rainy day funds, stabilization accounts, reserve areas - this is what those accounts are meant for," Walker said.

The city could make up for the withdrawal of money from the stabilization fund within the next year, Walker added.

The city will also tap into the OPEB, or other post-employment benefit, trust fund to the tune of \$2.1 million. The money will go to the health insurance item in the budget and will cover the city's share of retirees' health insurance costs. About \$1 million remains in the trust account.

Councillor Anne Mahoney asked Walker why the mayor had not proposed withdrawing additional money from the stabilization fund to further lower tax bills. Mahoney said she voted in favor of the municipal budget as proposed by the mayor in the spring because Koch had set a goal of having no tax increase this fall.

"Why would you not actually dip into your rainy day fund a little more to come closer to what you were hoping to do for the taxpayers of the city of Quincy?" Mahoney said. "Why would we not actually

try to do that?"

Walker said the city needs to have money in the stabilization account in case it is needed in within the next year as the pandemic continues. The administration, Walker said, averted a larger tax increase this year through the series of measures Koch introduced.

"Yes, we did not get to the stated goal - not a promise - of getting to zero, but we got pretty far along that road. What is before this body tonight is a good faith effort to get substantial - \$13 million - in property tax relief," Walker said. "It's not zero, but it's a lot better than where we would have been otherwise."

Mahoney said other communities took additional measures, like furloughing workers, to cut spending.

"They pulled in their reins much tighter. They did furlough some people and brought them back," she said. "If we had done those things, maybe you could have gotten to zero."

Councillor Noel DiBona also suggested additional money should be appropriated from the stabilization fund to further lower taxes.

"You're using about one third of what's in there...is there any way that we could increase that amount?" DiBona said.

"At the end of the day, I represent the people. If we put this on the ballot, I would strongly think that most people would want a zero dollar [increase] this particular year. This is the year that I feel that we need to step up to the plate and help out the taxpayers of the city."

In response, Walker reiterated that the pandemic is not yet over, and the city needs additional funds available in the stabilization account in case they are needed in the future.

"We're in the middle of this thing now. It's raining now and we are using some of that rainy day fund," Walker said. "It's not ex-

actly clearing up with sunny skies out there yet, so we need find that balance."

Ward 4 Councillor Brian Palmucci said he was surprised the administration was unable to avoid a tax increase this year because Koch had done everything he could to reach that goal. Palmucci said he still would have supported the budget in the spring had the mayor predicted a \$150 tax increase at that time because of the services the city provides to residents.

"It's an increase of \$12 a month - that's like two cups of Starbucks," Palmucci said. "All this talk is painting this picture like it's grimmer than it is. It's not a \$1,000 increase. This is manageable and it is in line

with what we have been doing each year."

He also noted city councillors can propose budget cuts at any time and invited his colleagues to propose cuts at next week's meeting if they do wish to reduce spending.

"Put your name on it and tell us what services you think should be cut to a get to a zero increase," Palmucci said. "If you found some silver bullet to cut services that no one wants that we are paying for somehow and you're going to save the taxpayer \$150 a year, I'm happy to give you all the credit in the world - you saved the day - but let's see that pen on paper."

After councillors unanimously approved the vari-

ous financial measures Koch introduced, they then voted on two items related directly to the tax rate.

The first, approved unanimously, adopted the percentage of tax borne by each class.

The second set the residential factor at 87.7225 for next year. That was passed in an 8-1 vote, with Mahoney opposed. Mahoney reiterated that she was concerned about the \$150 increase in tax bills.

Palmucci asked Eric Mason, the city's director of municipal finance, what would happen if councillors voted against adopting the proposed residential factor. Mason said it would result in an average tax increase of \$1,400 for homeowners.

MA Curtailing Elective Surgeries As COVID-19 Cases Rise

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new COVID-19 cases on Sunday, the fifth straight day the total number of new cases exceeded 4,500. Previously, Baker had said the increase in cases had begun to level off as a result of new restrictions, he imposed effective Nov. 6.

More than 1,400 COVID-19 patients were hospitalized as of Sunday, including 298 in intensive care units. One week prior, on Nov. 29, there were 1,081 patients in hospitals with 238 in intensive care.

During Monday's press conference, Baker hinted additional restrictions could be imposed to help stop the spread of the virus.

"We're taking a good look at the data as we have been post-Thanksgiving and I fully expect that at some point we will make some decisions with respect to that," the governor responded to a question about potential new restrictions.

When asked what restrictions would be on the table, Baker answered, "we will have more to say about the soon."

"The key question here for us is what kinds of things

can we do that we actually believe will change the way people behave," the governor added later.

Baker was also asked about a potential ban on indoor dining. In response, he said dining in restaurants with the rules the state has put in place is safer than informal gatherings where there are no rules.

"There are many things that spread COVID and restaurants certainly play a role along with many others," Baker said. "But honestly... the thing I worry about the most is still the informal gatherings because there are no masks, there are no rules, there are no guidelines, there are no time limits."

During his remarks, the governor emphasized that residents need to abide by guidelines put in place to slow the spread. Baker said health officials repeatedly warned residents that informal gatherings on Thanksgiving would cause a spike in cases and attributed the recent increase to the holiday.

Baker on Monday also announced the addition of new testing sites throughout the state. Project Beacon, which currently runs

a high-volume site in Revere, will operate locations in Framingham, Lynn and New Bedford. Each site will be able to test at least 1,000 individuals per day, Baker said.

Other testing sites will be established in Western Massachusetts and on Cape Cod, Baker said. All the sites new sites will be operational by the end of the month and will be prepared to handle winter weather.

In addition, Sudders said the state would be distributing 150,000 Abbot BinaxNOW rapid antigen tests this month to community health centers and community hospitals.

Baker also provided an update on vaccination efforts. The state expects to receive up to 300,000 doses of COVID-19 vaccines - the first of which could be approved later this week - by the end of the month. Front-line healthcare workers and residents of long-term care facilities will be the first to receive the vaccine, the governor said Monday.

Baker said he would provide more details on plans to distribute the vaccine during a press conference on Wednesday.

Council OKs Beachcomber, Harriet Avenue Purchases

By SCOTT JACKSON

The city will acquire the former home of the Beachcomber on Quincy Shore Drive and a three-acre parcel of land on Harriet Avenue in Montclair and set aside both as open space.

City councillors unanimously approved Mayor Thomas Koch's proposal to purchase the two parcels Monday. The city will spend \$5 million to acquire the two lots; the money also includes \$850,000 to convert

the Beachcomber site into a park with passive recreation.

The \$5 million will come from the city's community preservation account. The Community Preservation Committee had unanimously approved the purchases in October.

David Murphy, Quincy's commissioner of natural resources, said the acquisition of open space is a priority for the city and called the two parcels in question criti-

cal ones to buy.

"This application is for two significant parcels that would be a tremendous addition to our open space inventory," he said.

Developers had proposed projects on both parcels of land. Neighborhood residents had expressed concern over those proposals and suggested the city acquire the properties to stop the development efforts.

Three investors had pur-

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Baker Announces State Rolling Back Reopening Plans

By SCOTT JACKSON

As coronavirus cases and hospitalizations keep climbing throughout Massachusetts, Gov. Charlie Baker announced a statewide rollback to an earlier phase in his reopening plan that will mean the closure of some indoor spaces and capacity reductions at others.

The governor also announced more stringent mask rules for restaurants, gyms and offices.

During a State House press conference Tuesday, Baker expressed concern over a rise in COVID-19 cases and hospitalizations following Thanksgiving.

"New infections and hos-

pitalizations are showing disturbing trends," he said. "Once again, our health care workers and our health care system are being put at risk as the case count continues to rise. The days of most people doing the right things are probably not enough and we are asking everyone to join us to step up our vigilance."

To slow the spread, Baker said all communities statewide would move back to step one of phase three of his reopening plan effective this coming Sunday, Dec. 13. Previously, communities considered low-risk, including Quincy, had been allowed to enter the second

step of phase three.

Theaters and other indoor performance venues will be required to close statewide as a result of the rollback along with high-contact indoor recreation spaces. The maximum size of outdoor gatherings will be cut in half from 100 people to 50; those hosting gatherings of more than 25 people must also now notify their local board of health.

A number of other sectors will see their capacity reduced from 50 percent to 40 percent. Those include arcades and indoor and outdoor recreational business; driving and flight schools; gyms and health clubs; li-

braries; museums; retail stores; offices; houses of worship; golf facilities; common areas in lodging spaces; and movie theaters. Movie theaters will also have a maximum capacity of 50 people per theater.

Indoor and outdoor dining is still permitted at restaurants, with new rules in place, though food courts within malls will be required to close.

Patrons at restaurants must now wear a mask at all times, even when seated, unless they are eating or drinking. Previously, customers had been allowed to remove their mask immedi-

ately after being seated. The maximum table size will be reduced from ten to six patrons and tables will have a 90-minute time limit. Musical performances will not be allowed in restaurants. Customers are encouraged to only dine with members of the same household.

Patrons inside gyms will also be required to wear a mask at all times going forward. Employees working in offices must also wear a mask at all times, except when they are alone and within their own workspace. Employers are encouraged to close or limit the use of break rooms.

During his press conference, Baker said the possibility of vaccines being available in the coming weeks provide a sense of hope, but residents need to keep being vigilant to stop the spread of the virus.

"There is hope on the horizon, but we need to work really hard to get from where we are to there, and to do so in a way that preserves our health care system, protects life, and makes it possible for people to continue to be able to do those essential things that relate especially to work," Baker said.

"Wear a mask when you are around anyone who is not a member of your immediate household."

When asked if he could further rollback the reopening plan if needed – or lift some of the new restrictions that come into effect on Sunday – the governor said he would look at three weeks of data to make his decision. He noted, however, that he moved quicker to roll back the reopening this week based on the new case and hospitalizations since Thanksgiving.

The governor also defended his decision not to hit pause on the reopening plans sooner this fall, as some health experts had suggested he do. Baker said his decision to close all non-essential businesses in the spring had a "calamitous impact" on non-essential workers who were unable to do their job from home.

"These decisions might seem easy to some people who don't have to live with them, but they don't feel that easy to the people who do," Baker said. "We should never forget that."

AAA Survey: Gas Prices Up Two Cents

Massachusetts's average gas price is up two cents from last week (\$2.08), averaging \$2.10 per gallon.

Monday's price is 3 cents higher than a month ago (\$2.07), and 46 cents cheaper than Dec. 7, 2019 (\$2.56). Massachusetts's average gas price is 6 cents lower than the national average.

"With travel down, it's no surprise that we saw the lowest Thanksgiving demand for fuel since 1997," said Mary Maguire, AAA Northeast Director of Public and Government Affairs.

"But robust gains in crude oil prices and the OPEC decision to increase production next year combined to boost prices 2 to 12 cents in a number of states."

AAA Northeast's Dec. 7 survey of fuel prices found the current national average to be 4 cents higher than last week (\$2.12), averaging \$2.16 a gallon. Monday's national average price is 5 cents higher than a month ago (\$2.11), and 42 cents cheaper than this day last year (\$2.58).

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE - CITY OF QUINCY

Topic: Quincy Stormwater Advisory Committee
Time: Dec. 15, 2020 06:30 PM EST

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Council OKs Beachcomber, Harriet Avenue Purchases

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chased the former Beachcomber at 797 Quincy Shore Dr. in May 2018 for \$1.45 million and had proposed opening a new restaurant in its place. The owners had submitted plans to the Quincy Planning Board for review, but the proposal was withdrawn in February.

The Beachcomber property includes 1.4 acres of land in a Residence A zoning district, according to the city's online database, and is in a flood plain. Murphy said it is the largest privately owned parcel on Wollaston Beach.

Murphy said development at the Beachcomber site would negatively impact the city's efforts to mitigate flooding in the abutting neighborhood, a concern that area residents had also shared.

The former Beachcomber building, which closed in 2015, will demolished soon, Murphy said. The city will work with the community on plans for the site; Murphy said only passive recreation opportunities are on the table.

A developer purchased 0 Harriet Ave. for \$1.46 million last year, according to

the city's online records. The site, which is presently undeveloped, includes three acres of land and is zoned Business C. The land is also in a federally designated flood plain.

The developer came forward with plans to build 75 residential units on site during a community meeting in February. During that meeting, residents suggested the city should consider buying the land to block development on site.

Murphy said the three-acre lot had been identified as an open space parcel the city could acquire for decades. The city will clean up the parcel, Murphy said, and could potentially extend the Quincy RiverWalk, which lines the south bank of the Neponset River, through the site.

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The Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294, Morristown American Legion Post in Quincy is still selling engraved honor and memorial bricks for its "Bricks for Veterans" at Flags for Veterans Island, Fort Square, Quincy.

Phase 1 along the walkway to the island's main flag pole is sold out but bricks for PHASE 2 are still available.

PHASE 2 engraved bricks will form a patio in front of the flower bed located on the Pleasant Street side of the island in Fort Square.

Bricks are available for \$50 each. The bricks can be inscribed with a veteran's name, rank and branch of service. A sample brick appears above.

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'Quincy Will Never Forget' Pearl Harbor

Solemn Ceremony Monday Marks 79th Anniversary

By SCOTT JACKSON
A dozen residents, many of them veterans, gathered Monday at Mount Wollaston Cemetery for a solemn ceremony to remember the 2,400 Americans killed 79 years prior during the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The ceremony was held

at the World War II Memorial inside the cemetery, which bears the names of the 255 Quincy residents killed during the war.

George Nicholson, Quincy's director of veterans' services, said the city would always remember the men

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REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR - Quincy Veterans Services Director George Nicholson holds a framed front page early edition of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin printed Dec. 7, 1941 - the day of infamy when imperial Japanese planes deliberately attacked the U.S. Naval Base at Pearl Harbor propelling the United States into World War II. Quincy held a Pearl Harbor Remembrance Ceremony Monday at Mount Wollaston Cemetery commemorating the 79th anniversary of Pearl Harbor and the more than 2,400 servicemen and women and civilians who were killed in the attack. At left is a wreath placed at the World War II Granite Memorial at the cemetery. Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

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HELPING HANDS — Corina Friel, age 2 and a half, drops a donation into the Salvation Army kettle at Presidents Place Dec. 3rd. Assisting her is Cathy Birchmore, a longtime supporter of the Salvation Army. This is the 43rd year Cathy has manned a kettle for the Salvation Army of Quincy. Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

Bethany Congregational Church

Bethany Congregational Church, 18 Spear St., corner of Coddington Street, conducts its regular Sunday service at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday mornings.

Sunday, Dec. 13th is the third Sunday in Advent. Rev. Patrick McCorkle will preach. Music will be provided by Paul Frazer, soloist.

Church School classes for children are in session during the morning worship every other week; next class is Dec. 20th.

The church is decorated for the Advent season, and the church is hoping to fill the chancel with Poinsettias. You can donate a Poinsettia in memory or in honor of a loved one. To donate, access the church website (see below) or mail a check to Bethany Congregational Church in the amount of \$12.50 for each plant you wish to donate.

For all events, masks and social distancing are required. There is no group hymn singing or coffee

hour. Masks and sanitizer are available. Areas in use are cleaned after every service.

If you would prefer to stay at home, the on-line service will be available at a later date, either on the Church website or on YouTube. To get to the Church website, type in: bethany-congchurch.org and scroll down to the very bottom to find the link to the most recent service. This will give you not only the church service, but the bulletin and other information about what's going on at Bethany. Or, you can go directly to YouTube and type in Bethany Church Quincy, Massachusetts to find all of the services.

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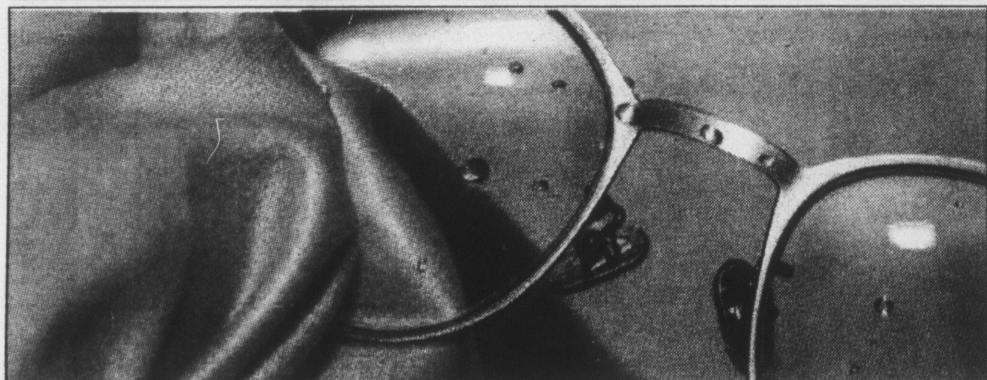
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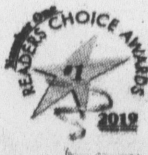
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Grow Your Own Herbal Centerpiece For the Holidays

By MELINDA MYERS

Dress up the table and your holiday meals with a centerpiece of fresh herbs. You and your family will enjoy snipping a few fresh sprigs to season your meal to your own taste.

Purchase plants so they will be ready to harvest for the holidays. Many garden centers now carry herb plants year-round and some grocery stores sell herb plants in their produce department.

Include herbs your family likes and those that complement your menu. Grow plants in individual containers or plant several in one larger decorative pot. Select a container with drainage holes and one that complements your table setting.

Double pot plants when using a decorative container that lacks drainage holes. Plant herbs in a smaller pot with drainage holes. You can set several individual pots in a larger container. Place pebbles in the bottom of the decorative pot. These elevate the inner pots above any excess water that collects in the bottom of the decorative pot. Better for the plants and less work for you.

Use a quality, well-drained potting mix when moving herbs into another container. Be sure to place a saucer or tray under the pot to protect your furniture. Set on a decorative placemat for added protection and add a few seasonal items to complete your display.

Include some basil to dress up a pizza, salad, or soup with just a few leaves. Add some oregano for seasoning any tomato-based dishes such as pizza and pasta. Use fresh thyme to add flavor to cheeses, eggs, tomatoes, and lentil. Lemon thyme makes a nice tea.

Chives' mild onion flavor is great on potatoes, but

consider adding it to soups, dips, seafood dishes, and omelets. Just snip a few leaves and cut them into smaller pieces before adding them to your dish.

Parsley is high in vitamin C and often added to soups, pasta, salads, and dressings. Harvest a sprig at the end of the meal to freshen your breath.

Always water plants thoroughly when the top inch of soil is starting to dry. Basil likes slightly moist soil but not soggy wet. Pour off excess water that collects in the saucer or elevate the pot on pebbles above any water that lingers in the saucer or tray.

And don't forget the snips. Let everyone add their own favorite herbal seasonings to their meal. Encourage everyone to make the cut above a set of leaves. This keeps the plant looking good and the wound will close quickly. And don't be timid; regular harvesting encourages new growth for future harvests.

When the herbal centerpiece is not dressing up the table, move the plants to a sunny window or under artificial lights. Avoid drafts of hot and cold air. Continue watering it thoroughly as needed.

Everyone will appreciate the fresh flavor and fun of flavoring their own meals right at the table during your holiday meal.

Melinda Myers is the author of more than 20 garden-

ing books, including Small Space Gardening. She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" DVD series and the nationally-syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio program.

Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine and her web site is www.MelindaMyers.com.



AN EDIBLE HERBAL centerpiece allows guests to snip herbs to season their meal.

Photo Courtesy of Gardener's Supply Company



The time of year to consider those less fortunate is upon us. With that in mind Mayor Koch's office and the Quincy Fire Department have joined to setup a food drive for those in need. If you're able to give, please find bins placed on the exterior of five of Quincy's firehouse locations. Donations can be dropped off at:

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- Engine 4 & Ladder 2 - 111 Beale St.
- Engine 6 - 1082 Sea St.
- Engine 7 - 86 Huckins Ave.

Bins have been placed on the exterior of the buildings so that drop-off can be contactless due to the COVID virus. Drop-off bins will remain in place until Saturday, December 12th. Thank you for your generosity and enjoy the holidays.

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Quincy Youth Soccer Completes 40th Season, Champs Crowned

By ELLEN O'DONNELL

Congratulations to Quincy Youth Soccer on completing its 40th year of providing soccer to the city of Quincy.

QYS was able to continue to play soccer during the fall with the support of the QYS families and by following the rigorous COVID guidelines and rules established by the soccer governing bodies.

Congratulations to all the players and coaches for a great season.

The U15 co-ed division was won by Redbull (Sampson) in an exciting game over the Breakers (Mergel)

by a score of 4-1.

The U12 Boys division was won by Peak Physical Therapy (Barroso) with a narrow victory, 2-1, over Granite Links (O'Conner).

The U12 Girls Division saw Skoler & Dimarzio Orthodontist (Barber) win over Granite Links (Prono), 2-1.

The three championship games were filmed by QATV and can be seen on their website (<https://www.qatv.org/QATVsports>). Congratulations to all.

Check the Quincy youth Soccer Facebook page or Website (www.quincyyouthsoccer.com) in the coming weeks for information regarding spring sign ups.



BOYS UNDER 12 Quincy Youth Soccer Champs



GIRLS UNDER 12 Quincy Youth Soccer Champs



COED UNDER 15 Quincy Youth Soccer Champs



GIRLS UNDER 12 Quincy Youth Soccer Runner-up (Courtesy Photos)

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Quincy Youth Soccer Completes 40th Season, Runners-Up



COED U15 Quincy Youth Soccer Runner-Up



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GIRLS U12 players in action Quincy Youth Soccer.
Photos Courtesy Quincy Youth Soccer

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QUINCY YOUTH SOCCER players in the Girls U12 division compete during a recent game.

Late December Start For High School Winter Sports

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ond violations on offense to minimize the amount of time opponents are face-to-face. Only four players will be allowed in the free-throw lane during foul shots and free-throw lanes will be empty except on the final foul shot. Additionally, defenders will

be required to maintain six feet of separation from the player inbound the ball.

Hockey rosters will be limited to 20 players, down from 22. No more than three coaches and one athletic trainer will be allowed in the bench area. Only one player would be allowed in the

penalty box at a time; auxiliary boxes would be used if necessary.

On faceoffs, opposing players must line up six feet from each other. Centers will also line up six feet from their opponent and wait until the official calls them in for the puck drop.

Only one player from each team is permitted to take part in scrums along the boards. Officials will be required to stop play if a third player enters the scrum. Officials can also stop play if any scrum anywhere on the ice lasts more than five seconds but are not required to

do so.

The guidance for swimming and diving allows only dual meets this year. Virtual meets are allowed as long as the teams compete on either the same day or within one day of each other. Swimmers will race in lanes adjacent to their teammates

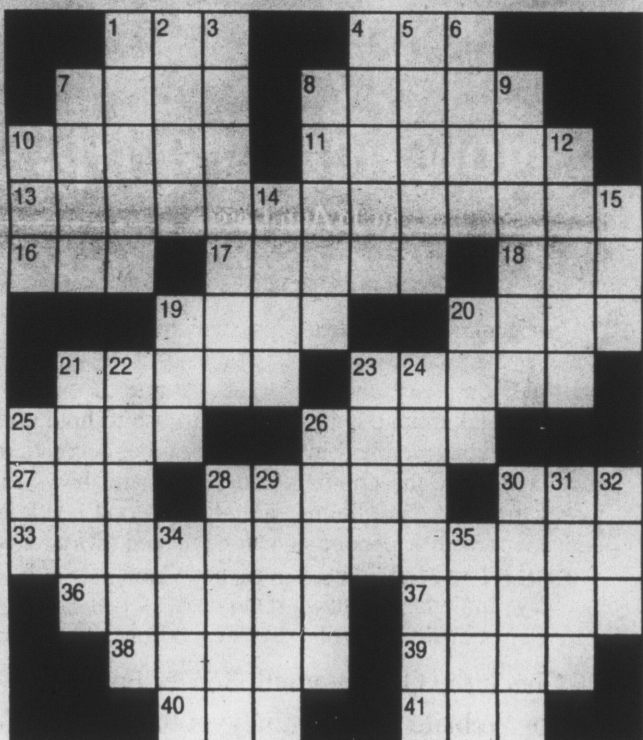
rather than alternating lanes with their opponents.

The MIAA rules allow spectators at all sports, subject to social distancing guidelines and state capacity limits. All spectators, coaches and officials must wear masks at all times.

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King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Vagrant
 - 4 Poke
 - 7 Femur or fibula
 - 8 Elaine's last name on "Seinfeld"
 - 10 Cook by direct heat
 - 11 Silvery
 - 13 Smooth-coated pooch
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 - 20 Antitoxins
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 - 23 Enthusiasts' emotions
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 - 26 Group of quail
 - 27 Debtor's letters
 - 28 Muslim maiden
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Unlisted clue hint: NO FLY —

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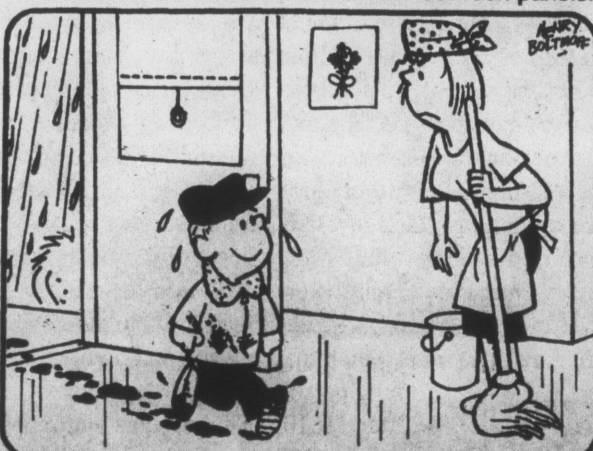
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Bandanna is backward. 2. Picture has been added. 3. Shade is lower. 4. Bucket has no water. 5. Boy's hat is different. 6. Broom handle is taller.

Trivia test

- MOVIES: What was the theme song for the 1997 movie "Titanic"?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is an espadrille?
- FIRSTS: Which company was the first to use an assembly line to manufacture its products?
- TELEVISION: What was Marge's maiden name on the animated comedy "The Simpsons"?
- FOOD & DRINK: What are the main ingredients in a modern mince pie?
- U.S. STATES: This city has two prominent nicknames, and one of them is "The Crescent City." What is the city and state?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a baby puffin called?

- ADVERTISING MASCOTS: What product did Mr. Whipple represent for more than 20 years?
 - GEOGRAPHY: What is an old name for north China?
 - MATH: What Arabic number is the equivalent of the Roman numerals MCMLX?
- Answers
- "My Heart Will Go On"
 - A rope-soled canvas shoe
 - Ford Motor Co.
 - Bouvier
 - Dried fruits and spices
 - New Orleans, Louisiana. The other nickname is The Big Easy.
 - A puffing
 - Charmin bathroom tissue
 - Cathay
 - 1960

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Wishing Well®

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HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) At this time you might want to resist that otherwise admirable Aries penchant for getting to the heart of a matter quickly. Keep in mind that a delicate situation calls for patience.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your aspects favor more diplomacy and fewer direct confrontations when dealing with a relationship problem. Avoiding hurt feelings can help in your search for the truth.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Positive aspects are strong this week. Although you might still have to deal with some problems caused by a recent period of turmoil, you are making progress, and that's what counts.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A family matter could benefit from your counsel. But don't come into it unless invited, and don't stay if you feel uneasy. Just remember to reassure one and all that you'll be there for them.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) As the truth about an ongoing situation emerges, you could find that you were right to defer judgment before you had all the facts. Now would be a good time to move on to other matters.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your plans to take control of a personal situation because you feel you are best qualified could create resentment. Best to hear what everyone else involved in the matter has to say about it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Uncovering some surprising background facts about that ongoing personal matter could make you recon-

sider the extent of your involvement. A neutral family member offers advice.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Religious or spiritual themes start to dominate your aspect this week. This can serve as a counterweight to the mounting effects of the season's growing commercialization.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Taking on that recent challenge impressed a lot of important decision-makers. Meanwhile, proceed with your holiday plans, and don't forget to include you-know-who in them.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Disagreeing with an opinion you can't accept could be dicey, and your motives might be questioned. Best to wait to mount a challenge until you have support for your position.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Getting involved in helping others in this increasingly hectic period not only makes the generous Aquarian feel good, but you could also gain a more substantive benefit from your actions.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The Piscean way of thinking clearly and objectively helps you resolve a complex situation without creating any ill will. Don't be surprised if your counsel is requested on another matter.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of persuading people to look at the positive possibilities that make up any choices they might face.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

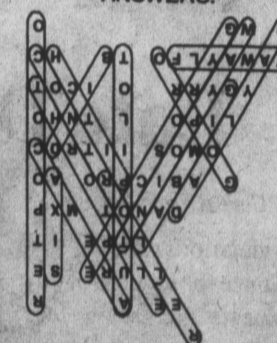
Clue: A equals E

ZR CLNALWA TUK U IZKA MUBZAXO
LR NLBUY GBZWQZGYAC, ILJYK
OLJ QUYY ZX AXTZQ KZMABCZXO?

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King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.



CryptoQuip answer

you call it ethical diversity? of moral principles, would it become had a wide variety?

D
E
C

1
0

2
0
2
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HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD -- Dolly Parton, long considered "The Leading Lady of Country," has proven what an angel she really is. In April, as the pandemic began to take hold of the world, Dolly donated \$1 million to COVID-19 research that led to the discovery of Moderna's COVID-19 vaccine. "Praise the lord!" she said on the "Today" show. "I'm just very grateful that this is happening, and if I had anything to do with it, that's great."

Netflix has begun streaming Dolly's Christmas film, "Christmas on the Square," which co-stars Christine Baranski, Treat Williams and Jennifer Lewis. It's about a wealthy, pretentious woman who returns to her hometown after inheriting a mall, to evict the tenants and sell the property to land developers (shades of half the Hallmark movies ever made). She also performs two songs she wrote for the film. Thanks for the vaccine, Dolly!

Speaking of Hallmark, it and Lifetime are really pushing the boundaries of diversity. In addition to many of their holiday films that feature interracial couples, Hallmark has got a new film about two gay men (married in real life) played by "Arrow" star Ben Lewis and former "Parks and Recreation" star Blake Lee. "The Christmas Setup" also features Fran Drescher and Ellen Wong and begins airing Saturday, Dec. 12, with reruns on an endless loop.

Then there's "Sugar and Spice Holiday" which features an Asian-American family; "Feliz NaviDAD," starring Mario Lopez; as

well as "Dear Christmas," which pairs "Sabrina, The Teenage Witch" star Melissa Joan Hart and "90210's" Jason Priestley. These films will be running from now until next Christmas!

Expect blockbuster filmmakers to come back to theaters with a vengeance. "The Suicide Squad" sequel not only has Margot Robbie, Jai Courtney, Viola Davis and Joel Kinnaman returning for the second round, but they've added Nathan Fillion, Idris Elba and John Cena. And for extra added insurance they've signed the one and only Sylvester Stallone. It's due Aug. 6, 2021.

Also making the sequel leap is Arnold Schwarzenegger's new son-in-law, Chris Pratt. "Jo Jo Rabbit" Oscar-nominated director Taika Waititi, who just completed "Next Goal Wins" with Michael Fassbender, Elisabeth Moss and Armie Hammer, has Pratt joining "Thor: Love and Thunder," as his "Guardian of the Galaxy" character Peter Quill/Starlord. He joins Chris Hemsworth, Natalie Portman and Tessa Thompson. Christian Bale is joining the cast, but no one will say who he's playing or how he fits into the story.

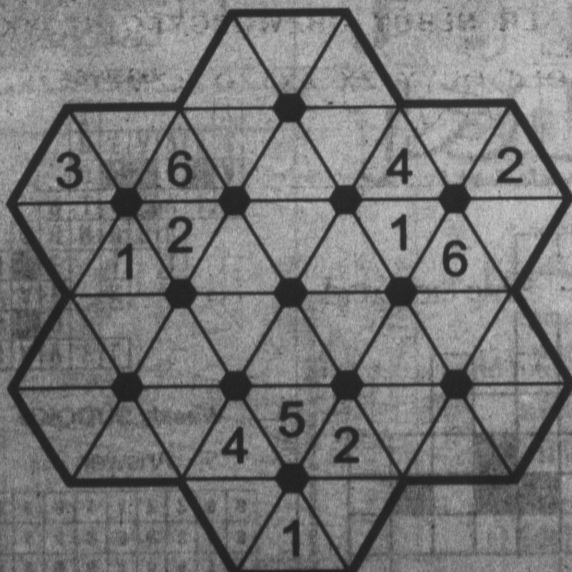
Curious too is that Tom Hiddleston is not listed as returning as Loki. Is Christian Bale taking over the role of Loki, or will Hiddleston come on board after contract negotiations? Filming has begun in Australia, so it won't be long before we find out if Loki got hammered!

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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GO FIGURE!

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: ★★ ★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult ★★ ★ GO FIGURE!

	-		x		15
÷		x		x	
	x		+		13
+		÷		-	
	x		-		15
15		15		14	

1 3 4 5 5 6 7 8 9

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KOVELS' Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Watch Holder -- There has always been a need to tell time, and early methods -- sundials, hourglasses, water clocks or even large arrangements of stones and shadows -- were not accurate. The first mechanical clocks were invented in the 14th century, the pendulum clock in 1656, and by the 1700s there were many clocks in church towers that rang bells to tell citizens the time. The small watch that could be carried by a person was developed after 1810. Then came pocket watches worn on a chain, and in 1868 the wristwatch was made. But there was still no affordable clock for home use.

An unknown person made the first watch holder in the early 1800s. The holder was a small decorative stand that held an available pocket watch on a table. They were made of ceramics, metal, wood -- anything that could be shaped into a stand with a large hole. Some were even made by famous artists and jewelers of bronze or gold, or by a company that made ceramic dishes or statues. Most were not signed.

The watch holder is often a "whatsit." The hole in the middle is confusing to a 21st century person who tells time with a wristwatch or cell phone. A Neal Auction in New Orleans sold an early 19th century watch holder of gilt bronze. It is shaped like a harp held by swans on a pedestal base. When the watch is inserted in the hole near the top, it creates a decorative "clock." It sold for \$875.

Q: We have an iron doorstop from my grandfather's house. It has five black and white puppies hanging on a log fence and is 8 inches high

and 12 inches wide. We'd like to sell it, but don't know what it's worth. Can you help?

A: Cast iron doorstops were made beginning about 1890. They became popular around 1910 when several companies in the United States began making figural doorstops. Vintage figural cast iron doorstops made from 1890 to the 1930s, and in good condition, usually sell for the highest prices. New designs and reproductions of old doorstops sold in gift shops, home decorating stores and online are worth less. The doorstop you describe was made in China and is not old. It sells online for \$30 to \$60.

CURRENT PRICES

Cambridge glass, candy jar, lid, rose du Barry, peach-blo, acid etched, silver leaf bands, knob, 6 inches, \$115. Hubley doorstop, cat, red, art deco, cast iron, c. 1925, 5 1/4 x 4 1/2 inches, \$375. Tiffany salt and pepper shakers, owl, silver, 2 1/2 inches, \$920. Hasselblad camera, 503CX, Zeiss lenses, branded carrying case, 10 x 13 inches, \$1,970.

TIP: Look at the hinge on a tilt-top table. The wear should show on both the top and the base if it is old.

Looking to declutter, downsize or settle an estate? The all new 2021 "Kovels' Antiques & Collectibles Price Guide" by Terry and Kim Kovel has the information you're looking for.

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STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

Today we have an alphabetic reminding us that it's almost prom season.

IT'S
TIME
+ TO
DANCE

Let E = 5
O = 8
T = 9
No word can begin with zero

Strange BUT TRUE

- * Pine cones have genders. Male pine cones shed pollen and female pine cones make seeds. When the wind blows pollen into the female cones, the seeds become pollinated.
- * Cats are believed to be the only mammals that don't taste sweetness.
- * In 1978, DC put out a "Superman vs. Muhammad Ali" comic book. While the plot deals with hostile aliens, the book's main highlight is the whooping Superman gets in a sparring match with "The Greatest"!
- * The first-ever fashion magazine was sold in Germany in 1586.
- * Early cosmetic surgeons used a procedure known as paraffin wax rhinoplasty, in which they would inject hot liquid wax into a patient's nose and mold it into the desired shape. Not only was this dangerous, but, no surprise, it really didn't work.
- * Canada eats more macaroni and cheese than any other nation in the world.
- * A French general, the

Marquis de Lafayette, gave John Quincy Adams a pet alligator. Our sixth president not only kept it in a White House bathtub, but enjoyed showing it off to visitors.

* There is a town in India called Santa Claus.

* Ever wonder how the tradition of leaving hand and footprints in front of Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood got started? By accident -- when silent film actress Norma Talmadge stepped on wet cement.

* Cellophane, invented in 1908, was originally intended to protect tablecloths from wine spills.

* Those old witch potions aren't quite as gross as you think: Eye of newt, toe of frog and wool of bat are actually archaic terms for mustard seed, buttercup and holly leaves.

* Selfies now cause more deaths than shark attacks.

Thought for the Day: "My father always said, 'Never trust anyone whose TV is bigger than their bookshelf' -- so I make sure I read." -- Emilia Clarke

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Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

- * Inexpensive gift idea: On the front of an empty photo album or scrapbook, print out and arrange color photos of your recipient in a collage. Glue the photos to the front of the album and cover with a decoupage glaze, like Mod Podge. Let dry and glaze again. You've just made a one-of-a-kind gift!
- * After-Christmas sales are a great time to buy not only gift wrap (look for solid colors that you can use all year long), holiday cards and decoration, but also next season's winter wear. Things like scarves and gloves can be great bargains. And even coats can go on sale. Take advantage -- especially if you have kids -- and buy up.
- * "Recycle in the new year by using wrapping supplies to help store your holiday decorations. The cardboard tube from gift wrap can be cut into smaller pieces,

which you can wrap strands of tree or house lights around. Boxes can be put to use to hold ornaments or other decorations, and ribbon and bows that are still in good condition can be tucked away for reuse next year." -- E.F. in Oregon

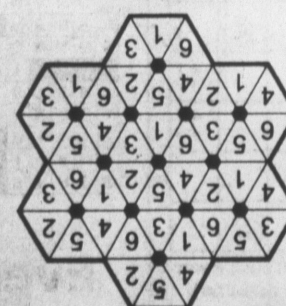
* "Resolutions are a great idea, and, like a lot of people, last year I resolved to exercise more often. I keep a stationary bike in my living room, and I use it while I watch my favorite programs on television. It has helped me lose 8 pounds, and I feel much better. This year, I am going to resolve to volunteer to help others." -- I.N. in Nebraska

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SNOWFLAKES

solution



Go Figure! answers

14	51	91
15	9	7
	÷	+
13	4	1
x	x	÷
15	5	8

Stickelers Answer

\$E9'01
86 +
\$7L6
79L

Super Crossword

FILM CLASSES

ACROSS

1 Store away
6 "Out of Africa" author
10 TV "angel" player
14 Bus costs
19 Equestrian arena
21 Puccini song
22 Trump's first wife
23 Case yet to be cracked
25 Rocker Bonnie
26 Honked
27 Major port of Japan
28 Ocean's main body
30 — Jose
33 Quality Inn alternative
35 April 1 gag
40 Supple
43 Tons
44 Finch from fear
48 Roving sorts
53 Danish port city
54 Hockey's Bobby
55 Internet automaton
56 Freshen

57 Central California city
59 What may develop between eHarmony members
63 Ballet attire
64 Minuscule
65 In the dumps
66 Reebok rival
67 Gift label
70 Carry out
75 Psychic gift
76 Other, to Gabriela
78 Filmflam
79 Top-secret govt. group
80 Not colorful
82 1980
Lennon-Ono album
86 Second half of an LP
90 "It's the end of —"
91 Vetoes, e.g.
92 Defunct
— U.K. record label
94 Boxed stringed instrument
95 Part of FDR
97 Six Flags amusement park in New Jersey

100 Capped body part
102 "Morning Joe" airtel
103 Lessons
104 Specialty of Sophocles
110 Flub
112 It's south of Rwanda
113 Issues a ticket to, e.g.
116 Minuscule
122 Stan's old film partner
123 Its first part is "Inferno"
127 Has to have
128 Wiggly fishes
129 Lists one by one
130 Slalom curves
131 "Nuts!"
132 Fish snarers
133 Tasty tidbit

DOWN

1 Closed
2 Ballplayer
Martinez
3 Lhasa —
4 Glimpse
5 Putting target
6 State of rage
7 Lawn base
8 BBs, bullets, etc.

9 Florida islets
10 Hanukkah menu item
11 Geometry calculations
12 "Cut!" caller: Abbr.
13 Diurnal
14 Raging blaze
15 — garde
16 Give a boost
17 Be admitted
18 "The father of lies"
20 Potential binge-watching buys
24 Heavy sword
29 Lowly laborer
31 Ring legend Muhammad
32 El — (Pacific current)
34 Most sour
35 Grad's gala
36 Start all over on
37 Got 100 on
38 Three trios
39 Toady (to)
41 Like tossed dice
42 Kind of wasp
45 Part of BLT
46 MLB stat
47 Ending for bass or ball

49 Unkind
50 "Dumb Dog" musical
51 52-card sets
52 Win every game of
58 Not just short on
60 Helmsley of hotels
61 Invasions
62 Add scent to
67 Salutation on a June greeting card
68 Do penance
69 Liquid oatmeal
71 While furious
72 Valuable qualities
73 Caribbean's — Islands
74 Chuck Berry title girl
77 —
— Ca-Dabra (1974 hit)
81 Popular fishbowl fish
83 Gaunt quality
84 Neither fish — fowl
85 Chinese thinker
Lao —

87 As a result
88 Had life
89 Tram's load
93 —
96 How much
1990s music was released
98 Fine, rare violin
99 Tivo predecessor
101 Got ready for print
104 Hearty steak
105 Governors
106 City on the Rhone
107 Tour leader
108 High-speed Amtrak train
109 In the — of (amongst)
111 Derby, e.g.
114 Not odd
115 Trig ratio
117 Legal wrong
118 Sharif of Arabia
119 Allot
120 Conception
121 Certain sac
124 That vessel
125 Cashew, e.g.
126 Ambulance gp.

celebrity extra

by Dana Jackson

Q: I recently started watching the show "Good Girls." A lot of it is hard to believe, but the three lead actresses are so good, I'm willing to overlook the details. I recognize Christina Hendricks and Mae Whitman from "Mad Men" and "Parenthood," but what has Retta been in? Also, what's her full name? — F.L.

A: Retta, who plays Ruby, one of a trio of felonious housewives on the NBC-Netflix series "Good Girls," was born Marietta Sirleaf. She had planned on becoming a doctor, but took a detour after college at Duke University into the stand-up comedy world. She had the blessing of her parents when she decided to drop her surname while she led the wild and crazy life of a stand-up comedian.

Before "Good Girls," Retta played Donna on the NBC comedy "Parks and Recreation." She was hilarious, but playing Ruby has allowed her to showcase her fantastic dramatic chops as an actress.

Meanwhile, Jonathan Silverman ("No Good Nick") will join the fourth season of "Good Girls" as a member of the Secret Service.

Q: I was a big fan of the

show "Veep," starring Julia Louis-Dreyfus. In the final episode, the character playing the role of President Meyer's husband was spotted twice, despite having (supposedly) been killed off, and none of the characters appeared to notice. What's the story on that? — D.C.

A: "Veep" was a political-satire comedy series that aired on HBO from 2012 to 2019. Julia Louis-Dreyfus won many deserved Emmy Awards for her performance as vice president — and eventual president — Selina Meyer.

David Pasquesi recurred as Selina's philandering ex-husband Andrew. He was killed off — until his surprise appearance in the series finale revealed he was alive all along. According to an article in the "Washington Post," the character "faked his own death to avoid prison time for shenanigans related to her (Selina's) charitable foundation."

Next up for Pasquesi, who is known for "Groundhog Day" and "Angels & Demons," is the thriller "Last Looks" starring Charlie Hunnam ("Sons of Anarchy") and Morena Baccarin ("Gotham").

Q: Many years ago there was a series on PBS called "The Forsyte Saga" that followed an upper-middle-class British family from the 1870s forward. It reminded me somewhat of "Downton Abbey." Is there any chance it might be rebroadcast? — B.B.

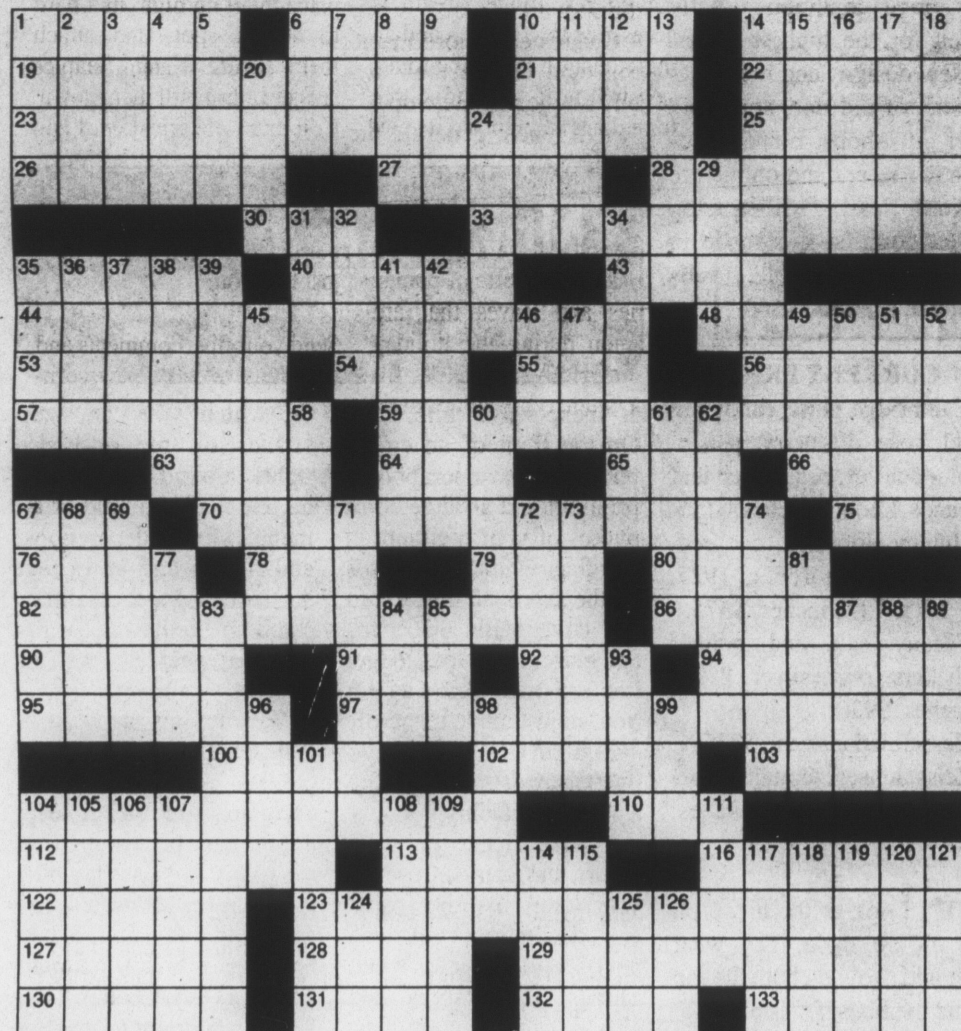


Retta
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A: The original "The Forsyte Saga" series ran for one season in 1967 and starred Eric Porter as Soames Forsyte. A 10-episode remake ran in 2002-03 and starred Damian Lewis as the lead. This second installment can be seen on the streaming service the PBS Masterpiece Channel. If you have Amazon Prime Video, you can purchase Masterpiece as an add-on for just \$5.99 a month, and you'd have access to much more wonderful British programming. If you'd rather not subscribe, you can purchase the DVD collection of the 2002 "The Forsyte Saga" through Amazon.com as well. Also, don't forget to contact your local library. Many have entire TV series in addition to film collections on DVD that are available to check out.

Send me your questions at NewCelebrityExtra@gmail.com, or write me at KFWS, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

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|---------------------------|-------|-------------------|-------|
| 1. Mini car | — O — | Wiring material | — P — |
| 2. Underage | — R — | No. Dakota city | — T — |
| 3. Fruit of the vine | — P — | Student's mark | — D — |
| 4. Nervous | T — — | Thick | D — — |
| 5. Mindful of | — R — | No longer napping | — K — |
| 6. Hinge sound | — K — | Cry like a pig | — L — |
| 7. "Soul Provider" singer | — L — | Bean Town | — S — |
| 8. Long-necked bird | — N — | Wooden box | — T — |
| 9. Smallest amount | — T — | Dog lead | — H — |
| 10. Jump over | — R — | Football meeting | — D — |

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

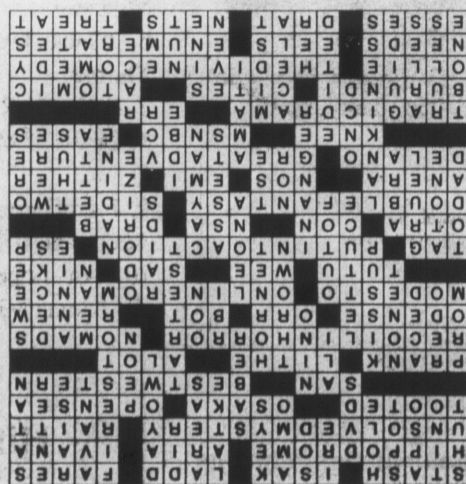
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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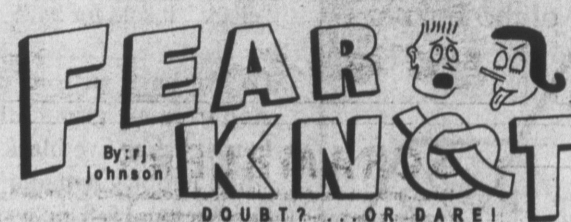
Super Crossword

Answers

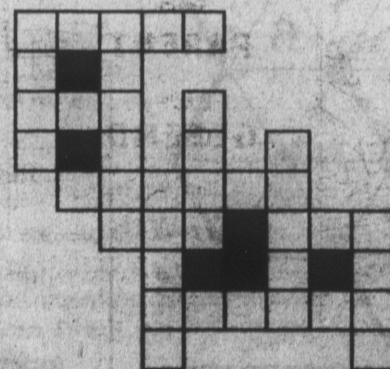


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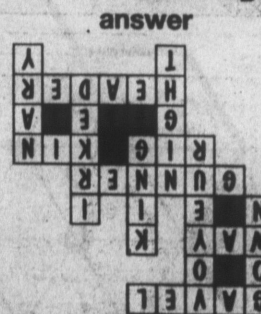
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| 1. Cooper, Copper | 5. Awake, Awake |
| 2. Minor, Minor | 6. Squeak, Squeal |
| 3. Grape, Grade | 7. Bottom, Boston |
| 4. Tense, Dense | 8. Crane, Crane |
| 9. Least, Least | 10. Hurdle, Huddle |



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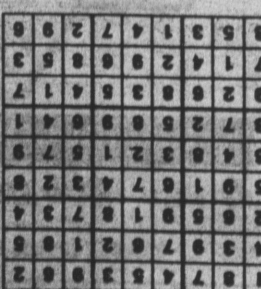


Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. HAGNEC becomes CHANGE). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥RATHE becomes HATER or EARTH or HEART). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.



Weekly SUDOKU

Answer



D
E
C

1
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2
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2
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Amber Waves



Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Entice
PARENT
Fable
GLEEND
Entering
DARWIN
Impede
HERDIN

TODAY'S WORD

Conceptis Hitori

Each puzzle consists of a square grid with numbers appearing in all squares. The object is to shade squares so:

1	5	3	1	2
5	4	1	3	4
3	4	3	1	5
4	4	2	3	3
2	1	5	4	4

- No number appears in a row or column more than once.
- Shaded (black) squares do not touch each other vertically or horizontally.
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Holiday Decorations Can be Dangerous

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: My aunt was admiring the wreath I made from natural materials, and during the conversation she mentioned that the berries might be poisonous to my cat, "Darwin." If this is true, should I remove them from the wreath? -- Katie V., Boise, Idaho

DEAR KATIE: Unfortunately, yes. If the wreath is accessible to your pets and an ingredient on it may be toxic, you will need to remove that ingredient and replace it -- either with a nontoxic alternative or a silk or plastic equivalent.

Dogs and cats alike can be at risk from certain plants, berries and leaves that are common during the holiday season. Holly, mistletoe, lilies and amaryllis all are toxic to pets. Cats are especially known for being attracted to lilies, and they can climb

to just about any point in a house, so it's important to avoid having these around at all.

Artificial decorations can also pose a danger. Tinsel is the biggest no-no in a pet household; cats that ingest the sparkly strings can suffer intestinal blockage. Plus, it's not great for the environment. Breakable ornaments, especially those thin glass bulbs that cats love to bat around, can shatter and cut their paws. And if a cat or dog ingests the broken material ... well, I don't want to think about that. Candles can singe curious noses and wayward tails; use electric or battery-powered instead. Strings of lights pose a tangling and choking risk; place them up high, in a hard to access spot, and attach them securely using staples so a pet can't pull them down. Coil extra electrical cord and fasten with a twist tie so pets don't get tangled.

Keep your holidays safe for pets, and they'll stay merry, just like you.

Send your tips, comments and questions to ask@pawscorner.com.

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TOP VIDEO RENTALS AND SALES

TOP TEN VIDEO, DVD
for release week of
Dec. 7, 2020

Top 10 Video Rentals

1. Unhinged (R) Russell Crowe
2. Mulan (PG-13) Yifei Liu
3. The New Mutants (PG-13) Maisie Williams
4. Bill and Ted Face the Music (PG-13) Alex Winter
5. Antebellum (R) Janelle Monae
6. Chick Fight (R) Bella Thorne
7. Relic (R) Robyn Nevin
8. Death of Me (R) Maggie Q
9. Friendsgiving (R) Malin Akerman
10. An Imperfect Murder (R) Sienna Miller

Top 10 DVD, Blu-ray Sales

1. Mulan (2020) (PG-13) Disney
2. Joker (R) Warner Bros.
3. Birds of Prey: And the Fantabulous Emancipation of One Harley Quinn (R) Warner Bros.
4. The New Mutants (PG-13) 20th Century
5. The Grinch (PG) Universal Pictures
6. 1917 (R) Universal
7. Sonic the Hedgehog (PG) Paramount
8. John Wick: Chapter 3 -- Parabellum (R) Lionsgate
9. Jumanji: The Next Level (PG-13) Sony Pictures
10. Spider-Man: Far From Home (PG-13) Sony Pictures/Marvel

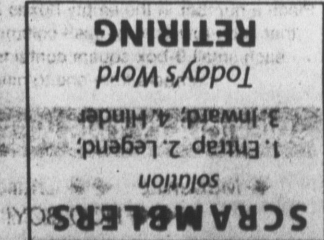
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MORE FUN

COUCH THEATER DVD PREVIEW

BY AMY ANDERSON

The night skies have been crisp and clear lately, so I've been doing some star-gazing. There above us lies an infinite land of possibility, just out of mere mortal touch — for now. I'm not alone in wanting to unlock the secrets of the stars, but since I'm more of a space travel dreamer than an actual astronaut hopeful, I'll just stay here cozy on my couch watching movies about rocket ships and planets, and leave the science of space to the experts. Come with me!

October Sky — The Soviet satellite Sputnik 1 sparks an interest in rockets for Homer (Jake Gyllenhaal), the younger son of a West Virginia coal miner who expects his boys to follow in his footsteps. With the help of an inspirational local teacher (Laura Dern), Homer and his pals set their sights on space instead.

Hidden Figures — Taraji P. Henson, Octavia Spencer and Janelle Monae play a trio of highly influential Black women in the early space program at NASA, who help to create the science, mathematics and engineering necessary to launch astronaut John Glenn into space and bring him home again, all while breaking past racial barriers.

Interstellar — An Earthwide drought and overpopulation spark a scientist's (Michael Caine) plan to rehome our planet's inhabitants on a new Earth, but first a brave crew — including a brilliant NASA pilot (Matthew McConaughey) — must travel through a wormhole to test the path forward, a move that could pay great rewards but at a tremendous personal cost.

The Right Stuff — A Tom Wolfe novel adapted by director Philip Kaufman that stars Sam Shepard, Scott Glenn, Ed Harris, Dennis Quaid and Fred Ward as astronauts of the Mercury space program? Yes, please.

NASA's earliest days are explored through the professional and personal lives of these space pioneers.

Apollo 13 — Ron Howard directs an A-list crew both in the shuttle and on the ground, including Tom Hanks, Bill Paxton, Kevin Bacon, Gary Sinise and Ed Harris, in an intimate look at the Apollo 13 lunar mission's successes and difficulties. Houston, I did not have a problem with this drama.



Scene from "Interstellar"

Gravity — Sandra Bullock and George Clooney star in this space thriller as astronauts who are left stranded aboard a damaged shuttle. The pair must use all of their wits as they leapfrog from disaster to disaster with the peril of empty space surrounding them.

First Man — This controversial biopic does a commendable job of putting the viewer inside the rocket while it takes a deep dive into the personal life of astronaut Neil Armstrong, played stoic and restrained by Ryan Reynolds. It's a film that is worthwhile if only for the NASA history lessons that it imparts.

FUN FACT: Actor Ed Harris appears in three of the above films. As astronaut John Glenn in "The Right Stuff" (1983), as flight director Gene Kranz in "Apollo 13" (1995) and as the voice of mission control in "Gravity" (2013).

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Contract Bridge

FAMOUS HAND

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ A 9 7 5 3 2
♥ 7 5
♦ 10 5
♣ A 8 2

WEST

♠ J 10 8 4
♥ 9
♦ K 6 2
♣ K 10 6 4 3

EAST

♠ 6
♥ K J 8 6 3 2
♦ Q 4 3
♣ J 9 5

SOUTH

♠ K Q
♥ A Q 10 4
♦ A J 9 8 7
♣ Q 7

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	2♦	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	

Opening lead — four of clubs.

Declarer's principal responsibility is to make the contract. In attempting to meet this goal, he does not pay much attention to overtricks, but instead bends his efforts to fulfilling his primary assignment.

Consider this classic case from a rubber-bridge game many years ago. West led a club against three notrump, and South, Harold Ogust, won East's jack with the queen. Ogust saw that he could make the contract easily if he

cashied the K-Q of spades and the suit proved to be divided 3-2.

But he also realized that if the spades were divided 4-1, he would most likely be defeated. Unwilling to stake his all on a 3-2 spade division, Ogust devised a method of play that would give him a chance to make the contract even if the spades did not break.

Accordingly, at trick two he cashied the spade king and continued with the queen. But, after West followed with the eight, Ogust overtook the queen with the ace! This extraordinary play had solid reasoning behind it.

If East had followed to the spade, the plan was to continue the suit and thus establish dummy's remaining three spades to assure nine tricks. But when East showed out on the second spade, Ogust was able to switch to the alternate line of play he had reserved in case the spades were not 3-2.

He led dummy's ten of diamonds. It did not matter whether East covered with the queen or not. Ogust could not be prevented from eventually winning four diamond tricks, and he wound up making three notrump.

If he had cashied the K-Q of spades initially, Ogust would have been defeated. His play of overtaking the queen could have cost him a trick or two if the spades had been divided normally, but the overtake gave him a better chance to make the contract.

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by Steve Becker

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

RIDDLE SEARCH — STOCKING STUFFERS

Look up, down, and diagonally, both forward and backward to find every word on the list. Circle each one as you find it. When all the words are circled, take the UNUSED letters and write them on the blanks below. Go from left to right and top to bottom to find the answer to this riddle: Who delivers Christmas presents to dogs?

CANDY	S	C	I	E	N	C	E	K	I	T
DOLL	T	M	A	P	A	S	T	E	S	E
GAME	I	T	E	N	G	A	M	Y	E	P
GLOVES	C	A	D	N	L	S	Y	R	N	P
GLUE	K	Y	F	T	O	L	K	I	U	
KEY RING	E	L	R	P	V	I	N	N	Z	P
MAGAZINE	R	L	A	A	E	C	I	G	A	G
MAGNET	S	O	C	K	S	N	L	O	G	L
MAP	P	D	S	A	W	E	S	S	A	U
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PUPPET										
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SLINKY										
SOAP										
SOCKS										
STICKERS										

Riddle answer: _____



Here's How To Reduce Risk Of Heart Disease

DEAR DR. ROACH: I'm a 70-year-old female who had a stress test, echocardiogram and carotid study. I passed all tests. My cholesterol is 173, with my HDL 56, LDL 95.6 and triglycerides 108. My blood pressure is 110/64. The cardiologist put me on 5 mg of Crestor. He feels this will help my numbers. He also has me taking CoQ10 and vitamin D3 in case my legs start aching from the Crestor. I've been taking everything now for two weeks, and my legs are starting to ache. Is it really necessary to stay on Crestor? -- J.S.

ANSWER: I put all your numbers into the standard risk calculator at www.cvriskcalculator.com, and your risk for heart disease or stroke in the next 10 years is 6.8%. That is in a range where medication therapy is not usually recommended.

Of course, I can't tell you to stop taking the medication your doctor has recommended. He may know something about you that I don't. It's possible you have a less-common risk factor your cardiologist may not have told you about.

Some people with very good cholesterol and blood pressure numbers have high levels of C-reactive protein, for example, which confers an increased risk for heart disease. That's true even in people with desirable cholesterol levels, and people in that situation would clearly benefit from taking Crestor or a similar medicine. All of these medicines have the risk of muscle aches, although the risk of serious muscle damage is very small.

Nearly everyone can reduce their heart disease risk by having a diet with very little meat but high in vegetables, legumes and nuts, along with whole grains and fruits. Regular moderate exercise is as important as diet. Keeping stress levels low, having good close relationships and sleeping 7-8 hours daily are underappreciated beneficial factors to reduce heart risk as well.

DEAR DR. ROACH: I am 76, female, healthy, do not take any meds and am scheduled for a total knee replacement. During the testing, they made an incidental discovery on the CT scan of "a possible right sided right Hutch diverticulum of the bladder" and "two prominent right external iliac lymph nodes, measuring up to 15 and 13 mm in short axis."

My surgical team did not respond, and my internist says "do not worry," with no explanation. I would greatly appreciate your opinion. -- L.M.

ANSWER: A Hutch diverticulum is a congenital condition, a small pouch in the wall of the bladder. They are seldom diagnosed in adults. They can be associated with infection and stones, but if you have had no problem with either of those conditions, I would certainly advise against doing anything about it.

The external iliac lymph nodes are structures in the hip, and like all lymph nodes, may enlarge in the presence of infection or inflammation. Yours are definitely enlarged, with less than 8-10 mm considered normal. Although we worry about enlarged lymph nodes as a symptom or sign of cancer, it's thought to be cancer only about 1% of the time. After you recover from surgery, it may be worth taking another look to see if they have shrunk. If they are persistently enlarged, especially if they are growing, some physicians would recommend a biopsy to be sure it is nothing to worry about.

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Comfort foods

Made fast and healthy



by Healthy Exchanges

Holiday Rice Pudding

You can never get too much of a good thing. Take a taste of this luscious rum raisin rice pudding made with sour cream, and see if you don't agree.

- (4-serving) package sugar-free instant vanilla pudding mix
- 2/3 cup nonfat dry milk powder
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1/3 cup fat-free sour cream
- 1 teaspoon rum extract
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 3/4 cup raisins
- 2 cups cold cooked rice
- 6 tablespoons reduced-calorie whipped topping

1. In large bowl, combine dry pudding mix, dry milk powder and water. Mix well using a wire whisk. Blend in sour cream, rum extract and nutmeg. Add raisins and rice. Mix well to combine.

2. Evenly spoon rice mixture into 6 dessert dishes. Top each with 1 tablespoon whipped topping. Lightly sprinkle additional nutmeg over the top of each, if desired. Refrigerate at least 15 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

• Each serving equals: 168 calories, 0g fat, 5g protein, 37g carb., 282mg sodium, 1g fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 1 1/2 Starch, 1 Fruit.

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- What was the title of the Beatles' first movie?
- Who was the Wrecking Crew?
- Name the first rock 'n' roll group to play Carnegie Hall.
- What was the phone number in the Marvelette's song in 1962?
- Name the song that contains this lyric: "She didn't see me creep down the stairs to have a peep; She thought that I was tucked up in my bedroom fast asleep."

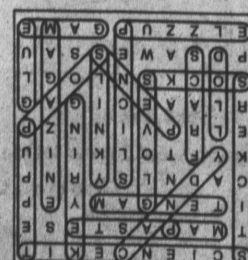
Answers

- "A Hard Day's Night," released in 1964. The film received Oscar noms for Best Original Screenplay and Best Adaptation or Treatment Score, but no mention at all of the songs, not even Best Original Song.
- The Crew was a group of studio musicians in Los Angeles who provided backup for thousands of songs. Their work made many mediocre songs into hits, and they were much in demand.
- Bill Haley & His Comets, in 1955, in a variety concert. They were followed, although not soon, by the Beatles and Rolling Stones in 1964 and Chuck Berry in 1965.
- Beechwood 4-5789.
- "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus," by Jimmy Boyd in 1952. Numerous others have covered the song, including the Ronettes (1963), the Four Seasons (1962) and John Cougar Mellencamp (1987).

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'Quincy Will Never Forget' Pearl Harbor

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and women killed at Pearl Harbor.

"Quincy will never forget," he said.

"We will be here this year, every year, even though when we do this it's usually about 60 degrees colder than it is in over in Hawaii right now. As long as we breathe, we brothers are dedicated that our brothers and sisters who died will never be forgotten."

Nicholson said it was also important to remember the role Quincy played in World War II, including the construction of ships at the Fore River Shipyard and the training of pilots at the naval air station in Squantum.

"Let us not forget..."

Quincy's role in the Second World War was incredibly significant," Nicholson said. "Quincy's shipyard turned out such a volume of naval vessels, the likes of which production has never been seen anywhere. Up in North Quincy, we had the naval air station where many Marine, Navy and Army Air Force pilots got their first part of flight training all through the war."

"So, we had a significant part to play and we did our part significantly during the Second World War so that we can all live the way we are now."

The Rev. John Swanson, a Navy veteran and chaplain of the Quincy Veterans' Council, recalled visiting the USS Arizona Memorial in Pearl Harbor.

"Anyone who has ever been in the Navy knows that ships have a very distinctive, very nice smell, a diesel smell," he said. "When I went on the memorial that smell hit me and it just hit me that I am standing on the tomb of sailors - this is a real ship."

"I have never forgotten that - that emotion of realizing this was a real ship."

During the visit, Swanson said the tour guide pointed out a group of Japanese schoolchildren who were making their way to the memorial. The children were joking and playing around while en route to the memorial, but "the minute they stepped on the memorial, they became dead silent."

"The tour guide said that happens to every group, every time," Swanson recalled. "Everybody gets silent when they step on that memorial."

"Sometimes it is easy to forget the human cost of war," Swanson added. "Let us remember that those were kids on the Arizona, Oklahoma, Nevada, Maryland, West Virginia, Hickham air base and the like that perished that day."

Ward 1 Councillor David McCarthy said his late father, Frank, who served in the Third Army in Europe during World War II, always stressed the importance of remembering Pearl Harbor and the events of the war.

"[He] realized the importance as we grew up to remind us of every event that had happened back in the '40s during this time and where Pearl Harbor started the Pacific engagement with Japanese and was something we can't forget," McCarthy said.

McCarthy said the city and its elected officials, including Mayor Thomas Koch, who was unable to attend the ceremony, go above and beyond to honor the nation's veterans.

"Quincy does a tremendous job remembering our veterans. The mayor does an outstanding job of making sure that this city remembers their veterans. All of the events we have, our veterans are here strong in force," McCarthy said.

"I know the council and the elected officials in Quincy recognize the importance of what the veterans do and the importance of today, Dec. 7. It is a day to reflect, a day for younger kids to go look up Dec. 7 and really look into what happened that day. The history is so important for us all never to forget what happened - never to forget the veterans."

Sen. John Keenan said generations of Quincy residents have answered the call of duty. Those who have served, he added, make sure those who did not make it home are remembered.

"Throughout our proud history, the men and women of Quincy have always answered the call. They have done so with bravery and with dignity," Keenan said.

"Most importantly, I believe, those that are fortunate to come home, they make sure that those who didn't come home have always been remembered and those who came home and were perhaps injured or in some way impacted by what they saw or what they did, they make sure they are not forgotten either."

The attack on Pearl Harbor, Keenan said, created a sense of unity that propelled the United States to victory over the Axis in World War II and helped drive the country for years to come. Such a sense of unity is needed in the country today, he stated.

"That unity that occurred because of that event propelled us through the war, brought victory and brought peace. That sense of unity that occurred there drove our economy, drove our American way of life for so many



WITH THE AMERICAN flag lowered to half staff, Quincy Veterans Council Commander Robert LaFleur (left) sounds taps and veterans salute at Monday's Pearl Harbor Remembrance Ceremony at Mount Wollaston Cemetery. Monday marked the 79th anniversary of Imperial Japan's sneak attack on the U.S. Naval Base at Pearl Harbor killing more than 2,400 servicemen and women and civilians on Dec. 7 1941 - a "day of infamy" said President Franklin D. Roosevelt the following day as the United States entered World War II. More than 400,000 U.S. military were killed in World War II.

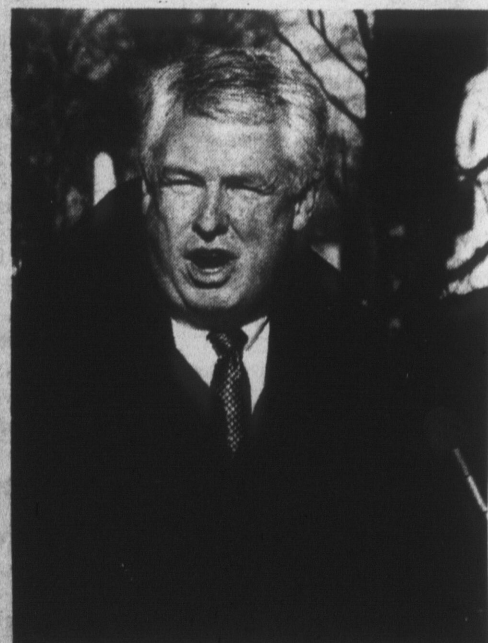
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LOCAL VETERANS bow their heads and pause as the more than 2,400 lives lost in the attack on Pearl Harbor are remembered at Monday's Pearl Harbor Remembrance Ceremony at Mount Wollaston Cemetery.

years. America prospered in so many ways unlike any other nation. We prospered financially. We prospered in opportunity. We prospered in what we provided to people - whether that was housing or access to education. It was a time America came together and rose," Keenan said.

"We need that sense of unity now. We find ourselves in the grip of a pandemic. We are approaching 300,000 people who have died because of this pandemic. Let us come together to make sure their lives are not forgotten."



SPEAKERS AT MONDAY'S Pearl Harbor Remembrance Ceremony at Mount Wollaston Cemetery included Ward 1 Councillor David McCarthy (left) and state Sen. John Keenan.

OBITUARIES

Rocco C. DiTullio, 78

A funeral Mass for Rocco C. DiTullio, age 78, a longtime resident of Hull, was celebrated Dec. 4 in Saint Mary of the Assumption Parish at Saint Ann's Church, Hull.

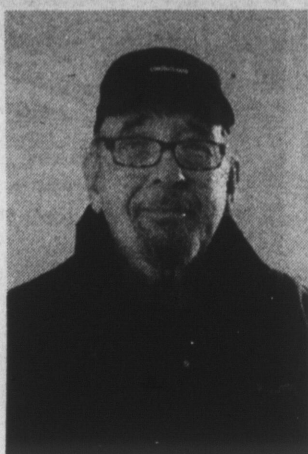
Mr. DiTullio died peacefully Nov. 29 in the comfort of his home, surrounded by his loving family.

He was born in Boston, to the late Esterina M. (Palla) and Rocco DiTullio. He was raised and educated in Arlington and was a graduate of Arlington High School. Mr. DiTullio had lived in Hull for over fifty years.

He was proud to have served in the United States Air Force during the early 1960s.

Mr. DiTullio was the well-known owner and operator of Rocco's Barber Shop on Washington Street in Quincy Point. He established the business in 1968, operating it for forty-six years before retiring in 2014. Mr. DiTullio loved being a barber and enjoyed many long-standing relationships with loyal customers.

Anyone who knew Mr. DiTullio experienced his larger than life personality. He was a voice of counsel for many, always available for his customers, relatives, and friends in any adversity they might be experiencing. He had a voice that filled a room with his unmistakable laugh that commanded our attention and lightened our hearts. Mr. DiTullio had passion and he shared it lavishly with us all, even when it was sharing discoveries like the best way to warm day old pizza to fresh perfection: set the oven to 250 degrees, place the pizza in



ROCCO C. DiTULLIO

the oven, take it out just as the preheat finishes.

You always knew how Mr. DiTullio felt at any given-time, he was often a hard man to disagree with, but an easy man to love, and love we did and do.

Beloved husband of the late Valerie A. (Bythrow) DiTullio. Devoted father of Rocco C. DiTullio, Jr. and his wife Luci of Rowley, Lawrence A. DiTullio of Hull, and Lisa M. Lavery and her husband Kevin of Essex, Vt.

Loving grandfather of Rocco C. DiTullio III, Catherine R. DiTullio, John L. DiTullio, Anna F. DiTullio, Samantha R. DiTullio, Richard V. Lavery, Krispen J. Lavery, Carl A. Lavery, Roland F. Lavery, Oliver P. Lavery, Augustine L. Lavery, and Paul M. Lavery, and loving father-in-law of Stacy DiTullio.

Longtime companion of Margaret Gianibas of Hull and loving surrogate father to Lisa Harrigan, Terry McDonald, Nick Gianibas and their spouses, and surrogate grandfather to their children. He is also survived by many dear cousins, nieces, nephews, and in-laws.

Interment at Hull Village Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3 Speen St., Suite 250, Framingham, MA 01701.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.



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Bruce C. Wyman, 69

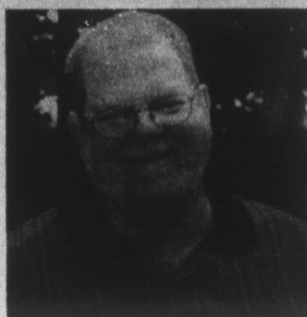
Bruce C. Wyman, 69, of Quincy died Nov. 16.

Loving husband of Nancy (John) Wyman of Quincy. Devoted father of Jennifer Davis of Quincy and the late Pamela Wyman. Beloved son of Dolores Wyman and the late Preston Wyman. Dedicated grandfather of Hannah and Samantha. Brother of the late Barbara Wyman. He also leaves behind a nephew and many close friends who will miss him dearly.

Mr. Wyman was born in Hartford, CT. He graduated from West Hartford William Hall High School in 1969. He served his country and was a proud veteran of the United States Navy.

After leaving the Navy he went to work for Del Greco's Coin and attended North Bennett Street School to become a goldsmith. Mr. Wyman worked for Del Greco's, now Pilgrim Coin, in Weymouth since 1982.

He was a longtime member of the Quincy Moose Lodge and loved playing on the pool team there. He



BRUCE C. WYMAN

also loved playing golf with his friends. If Mr. Wyman wasn't enjoying watching his granddaughter's horse shows and dance competitions, he loved going to Twin River with his mom Dolores.

Mr. Wyman's smile, wit and his larger than life disposition will be missed by all.

Due to the current Covid-19 pandemic, Mr. Wyman will be privately laid to rest in St. Michael's Episcopal Church Garden of Seasons in Milton.

Funeral arrangements were made by Hamel-Lydon Chapel & Cremation Service of Massachusetts, 650 Hancock St., Quincy.

Rachel H. Lombardi, 74

Graveside services for Rachel H. (Henrikson) Lombardi, age 74, of Brockton, formerly of Abington, were held Monday at Mount Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy.

Mrs. Lombardi died peacefully Nov. 28 at Tufts Medical Center, surrounded by her loving family.

She was born, raised and educated in Quincy. Mrs. Lombardi was a graduate of Brockton High School. She had lived in Brockton for twenty-two years, previously in Abington.

Mrs. Lombardi began her career as a secretary at the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D.C. in the 1960s. She went on to work at the Brockton VA Medical Center before leaving the workforce to raise her two sons. Following this, she returned to work, with the Town of Abington in the Assessor's Office.

A woman of strong faith, she was a longtime, active member of Crossroads Worship Center in Weymouth. Most of all, Mrs. Lombardi was devoted to her family and enjoyed spending time with them.



RACHEL H. LOMBARDI

She showed great strength in the face of her health struggles these past several years.

Beloved wife for forty-eight years of Paul J. Lombardi. Devoted mother of Paul A. Lombardi of Abington and the late Matthew J. Lombardi. Mrs. Lombardi is also survived by many loving in-laws, nieces, and nephews.

Reverend Karen C. Rydwansky, Lead Pastor of Crossroads Worship Center, officiated the services.

Memorial donations may be made to Crossroads Worship Center, 241 Broad St., Weymouth, MA 02188.

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Anne P. McGovern

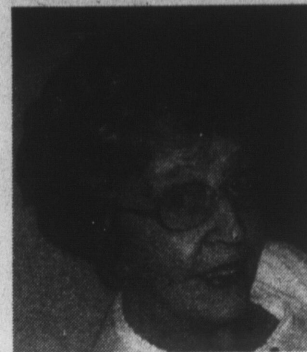
Anne P. (Corbett) McGovern of Quincy died peacefully Dec. 1.

Mrs. McGovern was born in Boston, raised in Jamaica Plain, and was a graduate of Jamaica Plain High, Class of '44. She moved to Quincy in 1965 and lived there for 53 years. She was a proud teamster for Local 25 and worked at the Jordan Marsh Warehouse in Quincy. Mrs. McGovern eventually moved to Dwyer Home in Weymouth in 2018.

Known for her quick Irish wit, her crystal blue eyes, and her delicious apple pies, Mrs. McGovern also loved to play bingo with her friends every week at Saint Mary's Parish in West Quincy.

She is survived by her sisters Catherine Peirce of Fort Lauderdale, FL, and Margaret Aquaviva of Falmouth. She was predeceased by her sisters Mary, Dorothy, and Teresa, and by her brothers John and Charles.

Mrs. McGovern was the beloved mother of five children: Thomas E. McGovern and his wife Ellie of Abington, Jayne A. (McGovern) Polvere and her husband Dan of Duxbury, Paul McGovern and his wife Leslee of Hanson, Martin J. Mc-



ANNE P. MCGOVERN

Govern and his wife Paula of Whitman, and Charles F. McGovern and his wife Tricia of North Attleborough.

She was also a loving grandmother to eight grandchildren: Lisa (McGovern) Boudreau, Laura McGovern, Danny Polvere, Mark Polvere, Patrick McGovern, Elizabeth (McGovern) Brown, Katelyn McGovern, and Finn McGovern. She was blessed with four great-grandchildren: Aiden, Teddy, Logan, and Madison.

Mrs. McGovern's family wishes to sincerely thank the amazing staff at Dwyer Home in Weymouth for their outstanding care, compassion, and friendship.

Funeral services and burial are private.

Funeral arrangements were made by Hamel-Lydon Chapel & Cremation Service of Massachusetts, 650 Hancock St., Quincy.

Mary F. Hagan, 94

Mary Frances (Douglass) Hagan, 94, of Quincy, died peacefully Dec. 1 at the Harbor House Nursing & Rehabilitation Center in Hingham.

Born in Deer Isle, Maine on Jan. 23, 1926 she was the daughter of the late John and Grace (Dow) Douglass and attended local schools. Mrs. Hagan worked as a sales associate for Bradlee's and the Bargain Center and later for South Shore Elders. She enjoyed her work and the relationships she built throughout the years.

Mrs. Hagan resided at Tobin Towers in Wollaston for over 30 years. She was a past president of the tenant association and enjoyed planning and participating in the varied association activities. She eagerly partook in family gatherings where she was known for her full makeup and heels! Mrs. Hagan enjoyed watching the Boston sports teams and always had an opinion about their performance!

She was the devoted mother of Nevin Hagan and his wife Joyce of Weymouth, Karen Bullis and her late husband Gary of Middleboro and John Hagan and his wife Kim of Florida. She was the loving grandmother of Adam Hagan and his wife Kristin, Gregory Hagan



MARY F. HAGAN

and his fiancée Jeanna McCarthy, Christine Roche and her husband Sean, and the late Michelle Bullis. Mrs. Hagan was the loving great-grandmother of Ellie and Luke Hagan and Sean and Kaitlyn Roche, and the loving step-grandmother of Kevin and Nicole Moody, Scott Howard, and Jennifer Wolfe. She is also survived by many loving nephews. She was preceded in death by her siblings Annie Field, Norman Douglass, Julien Douglass, and Margaret Douglass.

Her funeral service and interment will be celebrated privately.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3 Speen St., Suite 250, Framingham, MA 01701.

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Walter R. Tausevich, Jr., 85

Walter R. "Wally" Tausevich, Jr., age 85, of Quincy and Stuart, Fla., died peacefully Nov. 28 at Cleveland Clinic Martin North Hospital in Florida.

He was born Aug. 5, 1935 in Quincy to the late Walter R. and Margaret A. (Smith) Tausevich. Mr. Tausevich was raised and educated in Quincy and was a graduate of Quincy High School, Class of 1954. He received an associate degree from Northeastern University in Boston.

Growing up Mr. Tausevich loved to sing with his mother whom he was very close. During his childhood he spent a lot of time at the Quincy quarries. An industrious child, he had a paper route and sold blueberries to his customers beginning at age 11. While working at Sheraton's Department Store in high school he met his future wife, Joan Preble. Mr. Tausevich joined the Navy after high school and was stationed in Corpus Christi, Texas. He came home on leave to marry and had his first child while stationed there. Wally and Joan returned to Massachusetts where they raised their four children in Weymouth.

Mr. Tausevich worked for TRW for 30 years, beginning as a technician, eventually becoming logistics regional manager for the East Coast.

His passion in life was fishing. Mr. Tausevich was a member and former president of the Mayflower Anglers Fishing Club and



WALTER R. TAUSEVICH, JR.

former vice president of the Massachusetts Striped Bass Association. There were many appreciated meals of fresh fish on the table. Mr. Tausevich made numerous deep sea and fresh water excursions, owning his own boat for many years. Another favorite past time was putzing around his basement workshop with a pipeful of cherry tobacco, making homemade fishing lures. He was also an avid New England Patriots fan and rarely missed a game.

Wally and Joan were avid square dancers and took many beginners under their wing. They loved playing games from cards to social games and karaoke. They also enjoyed traveling to the Caribbean, Mexico and many US states. When the children grew up Wally and Joan retired to Wareham and became snowbirds, wintering in Stuart, Florida.

A quintessential extrovert, Mr. Tausevich was always the life of the party. You would frequently find him engaged in some social

activity or making a new friend. He and Joan were best known for their friendship and incredible kindness. They were loved by everyone who knew them. A marriage made in Camelot, Mr. Tausevich lost his wife and best friend after 60 years of marriage.

He was proud to have served in the United States Navy as an aviation electrician's mate during the Korean War.

Devoted father of Mark S. Tausevich of Plymouth and his late wife Judy, Dawn E. Tausevich O'Toole and her husband David of Waterbury, VT, Scott M. Tausevich and his wife Debbie of Middleboro, and David M. Tausevich of Boston. Loving grandfather of Kayla Tausevich O'Toole and Liam Tausevich O'Toole, both of Waterbury, VT. Brother of Raymond T. Tausevich, Ronald G. Tausevich, and Dianne Lydon, all of Quincy. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

In light of current events, funeral services were private. Interment with Military Honors took place at the Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne.

Memorial services will be held at a later date.

Memorial donations may be made to Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute or Florida Oceanographic Society.

Arrangements under the direction of the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Corinne McCarthy and her husband Francis of Norwood, Marifrances McIntosh and her husband Christopher Coon of VT, Elizabeth Gladyszak and her husband Joseph of Billerica, and Arthur P. "Chip" McIntosh and his partner John Heaney of Quincy. He was pre-deceased by three loving sisters. Cherished "Grandpa" to Christopher, Mark, Lisa, Matthew, Nicholas, Erin, Andrew, Kate, Laurie and Colby. Step grandfather to Aaron and Mya. Also survived by 12 great-grandchildren, many nieces & nephews, and his favorite dog Batman.

Interment at Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne.

Memorial donations may be made to Friends of the National World War II Memorial, 921 Pennsylvania Ave SE, Suite 316, Washington, DC 20003.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

ARTHUR H. MCINTOSH

tutious care of his home and was an avid gardener and expert chair caner. A local Boston sports fan, Mr. McIntosh enjoyed his beloved Bruins and Red Sox. Above all else he was proud of his family, many of which followed in his wife's footsteps into the medical field. He will be remembered as a gentleman, who could hold a conversation with friends, was adored by his neighbors, and had that special talent to fix just about anything.

Beloved husband of the late Agnes (Russo) McIntosh. Loving father of

A funeral Mass for Arthur H. McIntosh of Quincy, formerly of Hingham and Norwood, was celebrated Monday at Divine Mercy Parish in Sacred Heart Church, Quincy.

Mr. McIntosh died peacefully Dec. 1 surrounded by his loving family.

His life revolved around his family, country, and his occupation. His wife Agnes was the center of his life and they were always in each other's company. Their devotion to each other never wavered and became a powerful example for their family.

Mr. McIntosh was a proud veteran of the U.S. Army and served during WWII in Europe, including landing in Normandy on the third day of the invasion. A plumber by trade, he was the oldest living member of the Plumbers & Gasfitters UA Local #12 in Boston.

Mr. McIntosh traveled extensively with his wife to several U.S. and European destinations. He took me-

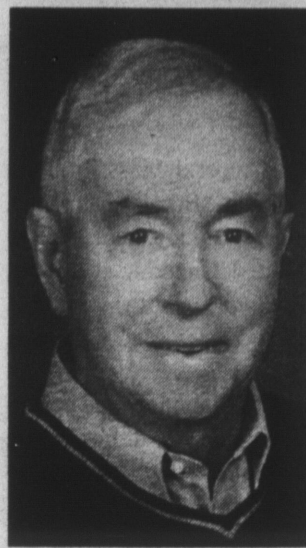
Francis L. Finn, 85

A funeral Mass for Francis L. "Fran" Finn, 85, of Bridgewater, formerly of Hanson, was celebrated Wednesday in St. Joseph the Worker Church, Hanson.

Mr. Finn died peacefully at home on Dec. 2 after a long illness.

Born in Quincy on March 30, 1935, he was the son of the late Matthew J. and Helen F. (Sullivan) Finn. Mr. Finn was a proud firefighter with the City of Quincy Fire Department for 32 years.

He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Arlene B. (Clancy) Finn, and his children: Michael Finn and his wife Joanne of TN; Brian Finn and his wife Darlene of GA; Maura Gilmartin and her husband Henry of



FRANCIS L. FINN

Whitman; and, the late Patricia Finn. Mr. Finn was the brother of John Finn and his wife Deanna of GA, and Helen Finn and her spouse Alice of Weymouth. He

is also survived by his 5 grandchildren: Kevin Finn and his wife Brittany of TN; Sean Finn and his wife Lauren of TN; Christopher and Kelsey Finn of Milton; and Leanne Gilmartin of Whitman; and, 4 great-grandchildren: Harper, Conner, Raegan and Caroline. He is also survived by his nieces and nephews.

Interment at Fern Hill Cemetery, Hanson.

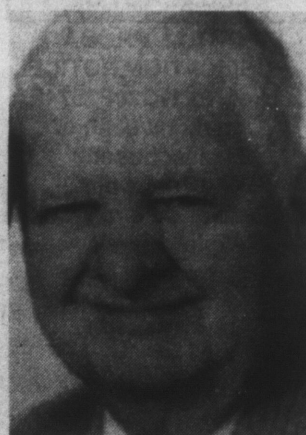
Memorial donations may be made to the Quincy Firefighters' Relief Association c/o Quincy Fire Department, 40 Quincy Ave, Quincy, MA 02169.

Funeral arrangements were made by Sullivan Funeral Home, Hanson.

Joseph B. McGillicuddy

Joseph B. McGillicuddy, a lifelong Quincy resident, died peacefully Nov 21.

Cherished husband of Claire (Shannon) McGillicuddy. Loving father of Joseph and his wife Judy of Quincy, Sheila of Whitman, Michael and his wife Linda, Mark and his wife Kathleen all of Quincy, Peter and his wife Kristin of Sandwich. Beloved grandfather of Kelley, Keith, Joseph, Anna, Thomas, Bryan, James, Grace and Brendan. Sister of Corrine Higgins of Scituate and Frances Duggan of Quincy.



JOSEPH B. MCGILICUDDY

Quincy.

Veteran of U.S. Air Force.

Due to current health conditions, funeral services were private.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Memorial donations may be made to Standish Village Activities Dept., 1190 Adams St., Dorchester, MA 02124.

Funeral arrangements were made by Hamel-Lydon Chapel & Cremation Service of Massachusetts, 650 Hancock St., Quincy.

"Just a good guy."

Eleanor Paquette, 95

Eleanor (Pinzari) Paquette, age 95, born and raised in Quincy passed away on Nov. 28 of natural causes at the Royal Norwell Nursing facility.

The youngest of seven children of Antonio and Candida Pinzari, she is preceded in death by her four brothers Angelo, Melio, and Quindo of Honolulu Hawaii, Olimpio of Weymouth and two sisters Eleana and

Coreana of Quincy, and her husband of 49 years Wilmer Paquette.

Mrs. Paquette lived at 1000 Southern Artery for many years and had many good friends there.

She was the consummate care giver for all family members, often spending many hours helping when care was required.

She is survived by her son Bruce Paquette of Flori-

da, Sharon Morgan of Massachusetts, and Lisa McCormick of Hawaii.

She is also survived by her niece Diane Pinzari of Florida along with many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Interment was private. Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital.



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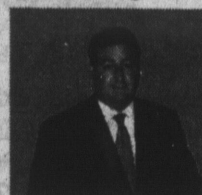
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OBITUARY

John W. 'Butch' Mahoney, 84



JOHN W. 'BUTCH' MAHONEY

who played a key role in his football career Gayton Salvucci. Gayton was not only a college football coach but also a college/professional football scout. This is where Mr. Mahoney received a full football scholarship with the military assistance through the GI Bill. His love for the game continued, he was drafted by the Boston Patriots in 1961. Circumstances arose and instead of traveling to Denver to play professionally, Mr. Mahoney decided to stay in the Quincy area where he would raise his family and begin his teaching career.

There's no stopping Mr. Mahoney now. He loved learning and helping people. After a brief time in Boston a position opened in Scituate that included a coaching position. While coaching in Scituate he played a key role in helping Scituate's own Bruce Laird, not only with his college scholarship but

also with being drafted by the Baltimore Colts in 1972. It was the late '60s that his next passion would begin its development. The Vietnam War, protests, sex, drugs and rock and roll would usher in a deep concern and passion for the younger generation. It was in 1972 Mr. Mahoney would start his next phase of his career as the social health coordinator for the city of Quincy. It was here he would begin to equip himself. He went on to receive his masters degree at State College at Boston and postgraduate at the Yale University School of Medicine, Department of Psychiatry. During his career Mr. Mahoney was instrumental in starting many programs that would help struggling individuals; Survival (drug rehabilitation program), Home for Boys, Home for Girls, first methadone clinic in the city of Quincy, executive director and co-founder of South Shore Boxing Club are just a few.

Mr. Mahoney wore many hats and had his hands in many projects throughout the community. Licensed social worker, chairman Quincy Youth, president and board of directors South Shore Council on Alcoholism, deputy sheriff Norfolk County, special constable Quincy Police Dept. bodyguard to King Hussein of Jordan and his family.

Mr. Mahoney loved helping and honoring veterans. He raised money and designed the Korean War Memorial located at the Veterans Stadium in Quincy. He arranged and took World War II veterans to Normandy France on the 60th anniversary of the Normandy invasion. During his visit Mr. Mahoney had designed and built grave markers that he would place on the soldiers' graves that lost their lives in France.

He was known for loving football, living life to the fullest, his love for the game allowed him the privilege to be inducted into North Quincy High School's hall of fame, AIC's all time hall of fame players and even his semi pro football experience brought him to be inducted into the semi pro football's hall of fame. Learning new hobbies such as making wine, scuba diving, cooking and carving and of course he

loved his heritage. Mr. Mahoney was proud to be Irish and traveled back to Ireland many times and brought many family members here to meet the American side. Mr. Mahoney stayed active his whole life, whether it was jogging, golfing, playing pool or cards but most importantly he loved his family and his extended family.

Mr. Mahoney was the beloved husband of the late Ruth L. (LeBaron) Mahoney, who died on Nov. 4, 2020. The two shared 62 loving years of marriage. He was the devoted father of Daniel E. Mahoney and his wife Kathleen of Pembroke and Susan A. McCormack and her husband Robert of Weymouth.

He was the loving grandfather of Justin Mahoney and his wife Jennifer of New Mexico, Lucas Gregory and his wife Melissa of Quincy, the late John P. Mahoney who died in 2015, Daniel Mahoney Jr. of Vermont, Kristina Storer and her fiancé Jon Costanza of Bellingham, Brianna Benjamin and her husband Sekou of North Carolina and William Storer of Indiana. He was the loving great-grandfather of Bradley Jackson of Whitman, Thomas and Sophia Mahoney, both of New Mexico, Kali Thompson of Gloucester and Omari Benjamin of North Carolina.

He was the dear brother of Brian Mahoney and his wife Rosemarie longtime residents of Quincy and now Marshfield. Brother to predeceased sister Mary Reardon and predeceased brother in law Richard, brother to predeceased Daniel J. and his predeceased wife Alma of Braintree, predeceased brother Ronald and also predeceased brother Kevin and significant other predeceased Dorothy Jackson all of Quincy and is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews as well as relatives from Ireland and England.

Visiting hours were 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Services will conclude with interment and military honors in Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Quincy Veterans Association.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. NO20P2879EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

Estate of:
Vincent James Nicosia
Also known as:
Vincent Nicosia,
Vincent J. Nicosia
Date of Death:
12/19/2019

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Ann-Marie Kendall of Canton, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Ann-Marie Kendall of Canton, MA and Theresa Fantasia of Weymouth, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 A.M. on the return day of 12/30/2020. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: November 24, 2020
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT
Register of Probate

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A funeral Mass for John William "Butch" Mahoney, 84, of Quincy, will be celebrated Thursday at 10 a.m. at Divine Mercy Parish in Sacred Heart Church, Quincy.

Mr. Mahoney died peacefully Dec. 2 at his home, surrounded by his loving family.

Born in Wakefield on June 11, 1936, he was the son of Irish immigrants, the late Daniel J. and Bridget (Linehan) Mahoney, both of Blarney, Co. Cork Ireland. His family moved to North Quincy shortly after Pearl Harbor. He attended Francis Parker elementary school

for his first 6 years and graduated from North Quincy High School with the Class of 1954. During high school, Mr. Mahoney enlisted into the United States Marine Corps Reserve and proudly served his country during the Korean War. He was honorably discharged on Sept. 8, 1954 and then enlisted into the United States Army and was honorably discharged in 1956. Mr. Mahoney was honored and privileged to service his country and took great pride in being a serviceman.

After serving his country he worked at various jobs as well as playing semi-pro football, playing for teams such as Boston Sweepers, Quincy/Lowell Giants, Weymouth Town Team, Quincy Morrisette club. It was here he'd meet his longtime dear friend

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION
Docket No. NO17P2713PO
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
Case Name:
Hump Realty Trust

To all interested persons:
A petition has been filed by: Kathleen Brown of Quincy, MA requesting: Petition for Removal of a Trustee for reasons more fully stated in said petition.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 A.M. on 12/23/2020. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

WITNESS, Patricia A. Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: November 18, 2020
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT
Register of Probate

12/10/20

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF SMALL CELL FACILITY PETITION

"Notice is hereby given in accordance with Quincy Zoning Ordinance 13.12.110, Installation of Small Cell Facilities, that ExteNet Systems, Inc. has made Small Cell Application with Quincy ISD for permission to install small cell facilities on a utility pole in the public Right of Way at the following location:

Pole #18 adjacent to 63 Franklin St., Quincy, MA

A copy of the petition noticed above can be reviewed at the Quincy Inspectional Services Office at 55 Sea St., Quincy, MA 02169."

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William F. Joyce

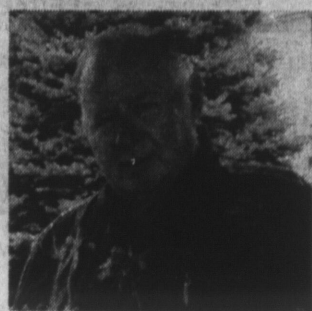
A funeral Mass for William F. "Bibba" Joyce of Weymouth will be celebrated Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Weymouth.

Mr. Joyce died peacefully Monday surrounded and supported by family.

He proudly served in the Army division of the National Guard Reserves. Mr. Joyce was a member of the Knights of Columbus and past commander of the American Legion Post #65. He also served as a high school and college football official and president of the Riviera Golf Estates Association in Naples, Florida.

Mr. Joyce's career included being a sales manager for Boston/Commonwealth Gas and the owner of Joyce's Auto School in Brighton. He was the proud owner of race horses with a passion for horse racing.

He was happiest when surrounded by those he loved,



WILLIAM F. JOYCE

especially his grandchildren and lifelong friends. Mr. Joyce was blessed with friends from his time in Brighton, Quincy, White Horse Beach, Naples, Florida and Weymouth. He will be deeply missed.

Beloved husband of 58 years to June E. (Crossman) Joyce of Weymouth. Devoted father of William Joyce of Quincy and John J. Joyce and his wife Kelley of Weymouth. Cherished "Gramps" to Stephanie Witham and her husband Patrick, John J. Joyce, Jr. and his wife Stephanie, Nicole Marie Joyce, Marissa Alice Joyce, Kurt

Lawrence Joyce and great-grandchildren Aiden, Abigail, Alyssa, Alivia, Raelyn and Clyde Joseph. Loving brother of Pamela Mullen and her late husband Butch of FL, the late James Joyce and his widowed wife Laraya, the late Sandra Lawton and her husband Edward and the late Penny Joyce. Best friend of Father Jack Cashman of FL. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins, godchildren and dear friends.

Visiting hours are 3 to 7 p.m. Friday in McDonald Keohane Funeral Home, South Weymouth. Relatives and friends will gather in the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday.

The first hour of his visitation and the funeral Mass will be livestreamed on keohane.com

Memorial donations may be made to Beacon Hospice or the Alzheimer's Association.

Margaret A. Segerstedt, 94

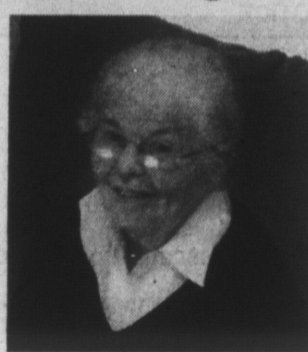
A funeral Mass for Margaret A. (Granahan) "Margie" Segerstedt, of Quincy, will be celebrated Friday at 10 a.m. at Divine Mercy Parish in Sacred Heart Church, 386 Hancock St., North Quincy.

Mrs. Segerstedt passed away peacefully on Dec. 5 at BIDH - Milton. She was 94.

Mrs. Segerstedt was a 1944 graduate of North Quincy High School. She worked as a bookkeeper for both the Red Coach Grill and the Oringer Manufacturing Co., Inc.

She was deeply devoted to her husband and father. It was rare for her not to mention one of them in her conversations. Her other devotion was her faith. Mrs. Segerstedt in her earlier years was a daily communicant at Sacred Heart Church and seldomly missed a Sunday Mass. When she could not attend in person she participated through Catholic Television.

Mrs. Segerstedt enjoyed her friendships and the activities at Quincy Elder Services



MARGARET A. SEGERSTEDT

and the Viking Club. She also enjoyed golfing with her husband. She was shy by nature yet very loving and kind.

Beloved wife of the late Arthur R. Segerstedt. Loving sister of the late Rita Granahan, John Granahan, and Ellen Mohan. Cherished aunt of Michael Granahan and his wife Karen of Hanover, Colleen Mohan and his wife Jill of IN, and the late John, Kathleen and Kevin Granahan. Step-mother of Judith Woolfson, Richard Segerstedt, Nancy Welsh, Peter Segerstedt, and

the late Diane Segerstedt. Also survived by four great nieces and three great nephews.

Visiting hours will be today (Thursday) from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Burial in Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Divine Mercy Parish, 386 Hancock St., North Quincy, MA 02171.

Normally, the funeral is an opportunity for the community to gather in support of one another. If you are unable to be with Margaret's family at this time, friends may still offer their support by visiting www.Keohane.com and sharing a special memory or message. For those who cannot access the website, call 1-800-KEOHANE to have your message added.

Harold E. Hutchings, Sr.

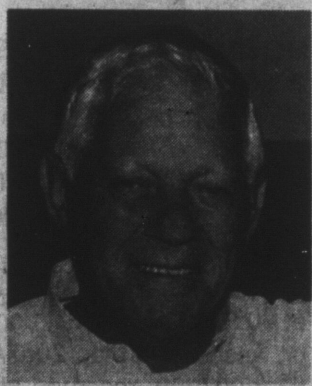
A funeral service for Harold E. "Hutch" Hutchings, Sr., of Squantum was held Sunday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Mr. Hutchings died Nov. 28.

He adored spending time with his family over family dinners and celebrations especially with "his lady" Anna. Mr. Hutchings loved dancing, playing cards, bowling and socializing with friends and family.

He was a proud United States Army veteran serving as a sergeant during the Korean War. He worked as a truck driver for many years as a member of the Teamsters. Mr. Hutchings was past commander of the Robert I. Nickerson Post in Squantum, one of the last remaining original members.

Mr. Hutchings was a



HAROLD E. HUTCHINGS, SR.

kind, caring and quiet man. He "didn't miss a trick" with his dry sense of humor. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Son of the late Frances (Melanson) Hutchings. Beloved husband of 65 years to Anna M. (Graham) Hutchings of Squantum. Loving father of Sharon Kimball and her husband Brad of Lenoir, NC; Regina Doyle of Pembroke, Micheal

Hutchings of Squantum, Theresa Vradenburg and her husband Jeff of Quincy, David Hutchings and his wife Deb of Quincy and the late Harold E. Hutchings Jr. Brother of the late Barbara McEachern and Elaine Doyle. Cherished Grampie of Gwynne, Michael and Amanda Doyle, Ryan, Sarah and Nick Hutchings, Haley and Graham Vradenburg and Gavin Hutchings. Great Grampie of Kaylin and Kylea Doyle. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations may be made to the Robert I. Nickerson Post 382 Scholarship Fund, 20 Moon Island Rd., Quincy, MA 02171 or to Hospice of the South Shore, 30 Reservoir Park Drive, Rockland, MA 02370.

Funeral service at 10 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Marguerite 'Peg' Jordan, 93

A Mass of Christian Burial for Marguerite "Peg" (Martin) Jordan, 93, of Quincy, formerly of Roxbury, will be celebrated Saturday, Dec. 12 at 10:30 a.m. at the Divine Mercy Parish in St. Ann's Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Jordan passed away peacefully on Dec. 2.

Born on Aug. 8, 1927, she was raised in Mission Hill. Daughter of the late Robert E. and Catherine (McCarthy) Martin. Loyal sister, Mrs. Jordan was preceded by her three siblings Dorothy Bradley, Robert Martin and Celeste DiMambro.

She was the beloved wife of the late Thomas J. Jordan Jr. with whom she shared many years of loving marriage. Devoted mother to Thomas J. Jordan III and his wife Dianne, Joanne Kalell and her husband Charles, Elaine Adams and her husband Richard, Maryann



MARGUERITE 'PEG' JORDAN

O'Reilly and her husband Richard J. Jr., and Robert E. Jordan and his wife Laura. She was a proud and loving grandmother (Nana) to Caryn Ryan, Christopher Jordan, Jesse Adams, Catherine Fay, Michael Kalell, Jennifer Adams, Richard J. O'Reilly III, Daniella Power, Taylor Jordan, Joshua Adams, Robert E. Jordan Jr., Thomas J. Jordan IV and Patric Jordan. Great Grandmother (Nana Nana) to Emily, Ani, Giacobbe, Lana, Quint, Frankie, Delaney,

Charlotte, Kallista and Jaxson. She is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

Mrs. Jordan family and faith were the most important things to her. She was a dedicated member of St. Ann's Parish where she served as a Eucharistic Minister and actively volunteered throughout the community. She took great pride in being a member of The Legion of Mary at St. Ann's and also in being a registered nurse at Carney Hospital for over 25 years.

Interment will be in Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to Interfaith Social Services, 105 Adams St., Quincy, MA 02169.

Although we cannot gather together with Peg's family at this time, friends may still offer their support by visiting www.Keohane.com and share a memory or message. For those who cannot access the website, call 1-800-KEOHANE to have your message added.

Jacqueline A. Gardner, 76

A funeral Mass for Jacqueline A. (Colton) Gardner of Quincy, formerly of South Boston, will be celebrated Tuesday, Dec. 15 at 10 a.m. in Holy Trinity Parish at Most Blessed Sacrament Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Gardner died after a courageous battle against cancer on Dec. 3 at the South Shore Hospital in Weymouth. She was 76.

Born on June 18, 1944, in South Boston, to the late Anthony and Mary Colton, she was raised in Quincy and graduated from Quincy High School in 1963.

Mrs. Gardner was a director for the American Red Cross for 20 years. There she had the pleasure of working with so many wonderful volunteers of the South Shore and was known for her great sense of humor.

She enjoyed gardening and had become a talented painter. Mrs. Gardner loved to travel, especially to Italy, Puerto Rico, and Aruba. She also loved to spend time with Bill, their dog Brady and family at their lake front home in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Gardner had a great love for her family and cherished the many holidays, birthdays and other celebrations throughout the year.

She is survived by her devoted husband of 55 years, William "Bill" Gardner. Loving mother of William Gardner Jr. and his wife Diane of Mansfield, Stephen Gardner and his wife Eileen of North Easton, and Michael Gardner and his wife Debbie of Marshfield. Adoring "Nana" to her 8 grandchildren: Ashley, Lexi, Billy, Zachary, Peyton, Michael, Joey and

James. Caring sister to Pauline Colton, Anthony Colton and his wife Marjorie, David Colton and his husband Brian. Sister in law to Claire Harkins and Mary Gardner. She will be remembered by her many nieces and nephews. Mrs. Gardner also leaves her Apricot Poodle, Millie. She will be remembered by all who knew her as a sweet, compassionate person.

Visiting hours are 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14 in the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Interment in Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Memorial donations may be made to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute to support cancer research and patient care at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 8419168, Boston, MA 02284 or via www.jimmyfund.org/gift

John G. Pestrishen, 71

John George Petrishen, 71, of Quincy, passed away Dec. 3 at home after a brief illness.

A 41 year-employee of the U.S. Postal Service - mostly the South Boston Postal Annex - Mr. Petrishen loved a good political discussion, and reveled in exploring the contrarian view. Happiest in his early years growing up in Sudbury - where he enjoyed playing baseball - he often talked of being a lawyer before life got in the way.

Predeceased by his beloved sister Sharon Gould, who died in 1977, Mr. Petrishen graduated from Westfield State College with a history degree. He often worked two jobs at the same time in his early years to survive in Boston and support his family. Sleep was optional. He had a healthy appetite for food,

sports and news. He read multiple papers daily, with a penchant for the headlines of the New York Post.

Mr. Petrishen is survived by his children: Jeffrey Petrishen, 44, of Greensboro, NC, Maxine Petrishen-Spencer, 39, of Upper Marlboro, MD and Natasha Petrishen-Channer, 34, of Boston. He is also survived by his younger brother, Michael, 66, of Tewksbury, who always enjoyed trying to get into those old baseball games. He is predeceased by his mother, Laura (Heermance) McIntyre of Hardwick, and father, John Petrishen, of Hudson, NY.

Services were private for the family.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

One year reminisce
and Christmas wish



IN LOVING MEMORY

LEO J. KELLY

June 6, 1932

December 15, 2019

Miss you lots

Luv ya, Bell

Marg

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**NOTICE OF TAX TAKING
CITY OF QUINCY, MA**
Office of the City Treasurer Deborah Coughlin

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You are hereby notified that on, Monday, December 28, 2020 at eleven o'clock AM pursuant to the provisions of General Laws Chapter 60, Section 53 as amended, and by virtue of the authority vested in me as Collector of Taxes, it is my intention to take for the City of QUINCY the following parcels of land for non-payment of the taxes due thereon, with interest and all incidental expenses and costs to the date of taking unless the same shall have been paid before that date. DEBORAH COUGHLIN

ANACLETO JOHN, LAND & BUILDING located at 128 BABCOCK ST, containing 5,300 SQ FT shown on Assessor's Map 1063 as Lot A, Plot 12, Parcel ID # 001319, recorded at NORFOLK REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 06471/0340. Tax for FY-2017 \$7,204.40 plus interest and penalties.

BAILEY TIMOTHY J, LAND & BUILDING located at 76 MANET AVE, containing 12,768 SQ FT shown on Assessor's Map 1072 as Lot, Plot 25, Parcel ID #001618, recorded at NORFOLK REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 31701/0029. Tax for FY-2017 \$219.84 plus interest and penalties.

BRADLEY STEVEN BRADLEY JOHN W, LAND & BUILDING located at 90 PLEASANT ST, containing 8,118 SQ FT shown on Assessor's Map 3060 as Lot, Plot 19, Parcel ID # 009834, recorded at NORFOLK REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 20750/0278. Tax for FY-2017 \$1,472.12 plus interest and penalties.

BULIAN CAROL A, LAND & BUILDING located at 77 ADAMS ST 504, containing 0 SQ FT shown on Assessor's Map 1153 as Lot U#504, Plot 10, Parcel ID #023298, recorded at NORFOLK REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 05936/0497. Tax for FY-2017 \$4,123.35 plus interest and penalties.

BURGO ANTONIO B, LAND & BUILDING located at 53 SAFFORD ST, containing 5,500 SQ FT shown on Assessor's Map 6111 as Lot 1035, Plot 7, Parcel ID #021876, recorded at NORFOLK REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 27514/0221. Tax for FY-2017 \$3,851.05 plus interest and penalties.

CALL MARK A ETAL TREES, MCGRATH HIGHWAY TRUST, LAND & BUILDING located at 21 MYR MCGRATH HWY 504, containing 0 SQ FT shown on Assessor's Map 1138 as Lot U#504, Plot 11, Parcel ID #030748, recorded at NORFOLK REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Document #819300. Tax for FY-2017 \$2,095.92 plus interest and penalties.

CHAMBERLAIN CASEY L, LAND & BUILDING located at 169 RHODA ST, containing 4,947 SQ FT shown on Assessor's Map 1076P as Lot 77, Plot 137, Parcel ID #001974, recorded at NORFOLK REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 26685/0141. Tax for FY-2017 \$1,473.49 plus interest and penalties.

CHEN BI QING & DEN WEN HAN, LAND & BUILDING located at 23 WOLLASTON AVE, containing 5,000 SQ FT shown on Assessor's Map 5042 as Lot 39, Plot 7, Parcel ID #014617, recorded at NORFOLK REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 16338/0604. Tax for FY-2017 \$6,697.06 plus interest and penalties.

CONCANNON DOUGLAS L SR, LAND & BUILDING located at 150 BABCOCK ST, containing 7,980 SQ FT shown on Assessor's Map 1063 as Lot B, Plot 2, Parcel ID # 001322, recorded at NORFOLK REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 15940/0025. Tax for FY-2017 \$78.91 plus interest and penalties.

DEERY JOSEPH L & JOHANNA L, LAND & BUILDING located at 13 FORBUSH AVE, containing 7,971 SQ FT shown on Assessor's Map 1094X as Lot 5, Plot 5, Parcel ID # 003038, recorded at NORFOLK REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Document #1235095. Tax for FY-2017 \$1,726.53 plus interest and penalties.

DICIENZO FELIX ETAL TREES, DICIENZO REALTY TRUST SUBSEQUENT OWNER: DICIENZO ANTONETTA, LAND & BUILDING located at 71 WATER ST, containing 3,002 SQ FT shown on Assessor's Map 3003 as Lot, Plot 28, Parcel ID # 008532, recorded at NORFOLK REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 36141/0327. Tax for FY-2017 \$1,434.82 plus interest and penalties.

EKLUND LEILAH J & IRENE, LAND & BUILDING located at 63 RAYCROFT ST, containing 5,000 SQ FT shown on Assessor's Map 2067A as Lot 30, Plot 118, Parcel ID # 007893, recorded at NORFOLK REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 31656/0068. Tax for FY-2017 \$4,762.75 plus interest and penalties.

ELEEEY PETER L & AILEEN S, LAND & BUILDING located at 105 PRESIDENTS LN, containing 26,665 SQ FT shown on Assessor's Map 1174 as Lot 1, Plot 8, Parcel ID # 005241, recorded at NORFOLK REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 13701/0535. Tax for FY-2017 \$4,938.42 plus interest and penalties.

ENGLEMAN ROBERT E TREE, LAND & BUILDING located at 138 UTICA ST, containing 10,700 SQ FT shown on Assessor's Map 1094L as Lot 26, Plot 8, Parcel ID #002913, recorded at NORFOLK REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 06075/0089. Tax for FY-2017 \$1,742.83 plus interest and penalties.

ENGLEMAN ROBERT E TREE, LAND & BUILDING located at 84 OLD COLONY AVE, containing 6,535 SQ FT shown on Assessor's Map 5089 as Lot 51, Plot 18, Parcel ID # 016059, recorded at NORFOLK REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 04602/0487. Tax for FY-2017 \$2,330.63 plus interest and penalties.

FEI JIA & FEI CHU WEN, LAND & BUILDING located at 230 WILLARD ST 406, containing 0 SQ FT shown on Assessor's Map 4065 as Lot U#406, Plot 51, Parcel ID # 085192, recorded at NORFOLK REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 32595/0057. Tax for FY-2017 \$803.08 plus interest and penalties.

GALLIGAN TIMOTHY D, LAND & BUILDING located at 18 CHAPEL ST, containing 1,809 SQ FT shown on Assessor's Map 1021 as Lot B, Plot 20, Parcel ID # 086871, recorded at NORFOLK REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 29115/0499. Tax for FY-2017 \$567.72 plus interest and penalties.

HARKIN KATHLEEN T TREE, HARKIN FAMILY REALTY TRUST, LAND & BUILDING located at 200 COVE WAY 105, containing 0 SQ FT shown on Assessor's Map 2016 as Lot U#105, Plot 40, Parcel ID # 031036, recorded at NORFOLK REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 28030/0559. Tax for FY-2017 \$3,844.26 plus interest and penalties.

HAYES PATRICIA A, LAND & BUILDING located at 73 BAY STATE RD, containing 2,234 SQ FT shown on Assessor's Map 6070 as Lot 57, Plot 97, Parcel ID # 020750, recorded at NORFOLK REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 05680/0750. Tax for FY-2017 \$1,177.64 plus interest and penalties.

HORGAN JOHN J & ANN M, LAND & BUILDING located at 10 SEAPORT DR 2212, containing 0 SQ FT shown on Assessor's Map 6076F as Lot U#2212, Plot 9, Parcel ID # 085618, recorded at NORFOLK REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 25975/0013. Tax for FY-2017 \$2,010.45 plus interest and penalties.

HUGO BARBARA A TREE, LAND & BUILDING located at 42 HOLLIS AVE, containing 5,000 SQ FT shown on Assessor's Map 6033 as Lot 67, Plot 26, Parcel ID # 019614, recorded at NORFOLK REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 07303/0567. Tax for FY-2017 \$2,720.12 plus interest and penalties.

HURNEY THOMAS P & GRACE S, LAND & BUILDING located at 42 ALRICK RD, containing 7,877 SQ FT shown on Assessor's Map 4071A as Lot 18, Plot 12, Parcel ID #012268, recorded at NORFOLK REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Document #793894. Tax for FY-2017 \$1,276.01 plus interest and penalties.

JAMES NORMAN P & LESLIE G, LAND & BUILDING located at 104 WASHINGTON ST 22, containing 0 SQ FT shown on Assessor's Map 1132 as Lot #U22, Plot 12, Parcel ID #085910, recorded at NORFOLK REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 34090/0375. Tax for FY-2017 \$1,606.18 plus interest and penalties.

KELLY CHARLES S, LAND & BUILDING located at 706 SEA ST, containing 10,936 SQ FT shown on Assessor's Map 1078C as Lot 25, Plot 31, Parcel ID # 002489, recorded at NORFOLK REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 07016/0469. Tax for FY-2017 \$480.77 plus interest and penalties.

MASTROIANNI PETER, LAND & BUILDING located at 115 BUNKER HILL LN, containing 4,781 SQ FT shown on Assessor's Map 4125 as Lot 11, Plot 14, Parcel ID #013525, recorded at NORFOLK REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 33829/0490. Tax for FY-2017 \$3,149.69 plus interest and penalties.

MCNEALY GERALDINE A, LAND & BUILDING located at 58 FAXON LN, containing 10,781 SQ FT shown on Assessor's Map 2088A as Lot 2, Plot 26, Parcel ID # 008365, recorded at NORFOLK REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 32558/0522. Tax for FY-2017 \$1,645.55 plus interest and penalties.

MICHAUD WILLIAM R, LAND & BUILDING located at 60 RAYCROFT ST, containing 7,500 SQ FT shown on Assessor's Map 2067A as Lot A, Plot 139, Parcel ID # 007909, recorded at NORFOLK REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 33356/0145. Tax for FY-2017 \$1,958.48 plus interest and penalties.

OLIVERIO JANE A, LAND & BUILDING located at 107 BAXTER AVE, containing 4,587 SQ FT shown on Assessor's Map 2012 as Lot 5, Plot 14, Parcel ID #006333, recorded at NORFOLK REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 05418/0082. Tax for FY-2017 \$8,178.17 plus interest and penalties.

PEREZ ELIZABETH M, LAND & BUILDING located at 117 ELLIOT AVE, containing 4,080 SQ FT shown on Assessor's Map 6129 as Lot B, Plot 25, Parcel ID # 022369, recorded at NORFOLK REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 24878/0338. Tax for FY-2017 \$1,190.15 plus interest and penalties.

RIGGS EILEEN P, LAND & BUILDING located at 86 CLIFF ST, containing 3,600 SQ FT shown on Assessor's Map 4072K as Lot 172, Plot 172, Parcel ID #012540, recorded at NORFOLK REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 14585/0573. Tax for FY-2017 \$1,034.90 plus interest and penalties.

SANGANI ASHISH, LAND & BUILDING located at 17 WHALER LN, containing 0 SQ FT shown on Assessor's Map 6076D as Lot 80, Plot 36, Parcel ID # 030613, recorded at NORFOLK REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Document #1199785. Tax for FY-2017 \$46.25 plus interest and penalties.

STEVENS WARREN F & THERESA M, LAND & BUILDING located at 58 EDMERE RD, containing 5,274 SQ FT shown on Assessor's Map 1114H as Lot 27, Plot 9, Parcel ID #004157, recorded at NORFOLK REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 04046/0462. Tax for FY-2017 \$4,212.03 plus interest and penalties.

SULLIVAN LESLIE J & THOMAS J, JR, LAND & BUILDINGS located at 44 SPEAR ST, containing 7,166 SQ FT shown on Assessor's Map 1131 as Lot 5, Plot 9, Parcel ID #004539, recorded at NORFOLK REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 33784/0258. Tax for FY-2017 \$10,459.02 plus interest and penalties.

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Can You Rid Yourself Of 2020's Financial Stress Heading Into 2021?

By ALAN BECKER

The year 2020 has been a tough one for nearly everyone, and that may be especially true for retirees and those nearing retirement who suddenly are worried about whether their careful planning and years of saving could be upended by events beyond their control.

After all, retirement is supposed to be a pleasurable and satisfying time when you kick back and enjoy the fruits of all those decades of labor. That's difficult to do if you're jittery about a volatile stock market, or you fret over every expenditure because you aren't sure whether your savings can go the distance in a lengthy retirement.

As this year draws to a close, and we look toward 2021, plenty of people still have worries. For them —

and maybe for you — the future is uncertain. But frankly, the future is always uncertain, and worrying about your finances without taking charge of your situation does no one any good.

So, if you're already in retirement or plan to be there soon, how can you reduce some of that financial stress that's weighing you down in these tumultuous times? Let me offer a few ideas:

- **Take control.** Just stewing and letting the emotional strain rule your days and nights does no good. Instead, focus on actions you can take to help reduce some of that stress. Often, just doing something — anything — can help you feel better. Review your financial assets so you truly know where you stand. Those assets might include savings accounts, investment accounts, retire-

ment accounts, life insurance, real property or other items. You can't create a plan unless you know exactly where you stand, so taking stock of things should be the first step. That way you aren't operating in the dark. And what about the "T" word? Taxes! Have you imparted tax-efficiency as a part of your retirement plan? Do you know your options when it comes to this certainty?

- **Reconsider the timing of your retirement.** Whenever the economy is shaky, it's best to consider your options ahead of time so you can be prepared before problems arise. If you're still working, for example, and you suddenly lose your job, one option may be to retire earlier than you originally planned and take Social Security. That can come

with downsides, though. If you begin drawing Social Security before your full retirement age (between 66 and 67 for most people) you receive a reduced monthly check. That could cost you tens of thousands of dollars over a long retirement. Conversely, if your job situation is stable but you're worried your nest egg is inadequate, consider postponing retirement. That will allow you to save more, potentially increase your Social Security benefits, and can potentially give your investments time to recover from temporary market declines.

- **Review your budget and clean up bad habits.** Many of us have less-than-stellar financial habits that we developed over the years. Those patterns of behavior don't magically disappear as you approach

retirement. You need to be intentional about changing bad habits so you aren't spending more money than you need to — or should. To help you determine the difference between necessary and discretionary spending, review the past six months to a year of expenditures. As you review your spending, think beyond all those momentary, one-time splurges. Include your regular household bills, such as utilities, cable and cell phone service. You might be able to save money through a family plan, by bundling services, or by cutting the cord altogether.

- **Evaluate the risk in your portfolio.** Perhaps you have had an aggressive investment strategy, and that's how you accumulated a big nest egg that (you hope) was designed to carry you

through decades of retirement. But, in an uncertain market and with retirement already here or close at hand, it may be wise to re-evaluate how much risk you're holding in your portfolio. Now would be a good time to diversify and consider other investment options so you can help protect what you already have.

Remember, though, that if your unsteady financial situation is getting the better of you, you don't have to go it alone. Find an experienced financial professional who can help you develop a plan that can potentially ease at least some of your worries.

It's possible to get back on track financially — and, hopefully, set aside those concerns that could mar your enjoyment of life in retirement.

How To Get Your Christmas Tree Home Without It Fa La La La-lying Off Your Car

This year, millions of Americans will flock to tree lots across the country in search of the perfect Christmas tree. While finding just the right one may seem like the hard part — getting it home safely is where the real challenge begins.

Just like moving furniture, appliances or other large objects, transporting a tree is no different. If not properly secured, a tree can cause vehicle damage such as scratched paint, torn door seals or distorted window frames. Even worse, it could fly off or out of the vehicle and become a danger to other drivers.

In fact, a 2019 survey from AAA found that 44% of Americans who planned to purchase a real Christmas tree that year would use unsafe methods when

transporting it home — such as not using the roof rack or placing it in the bed of a pickup truck unsecured.

Losing a Christmas tree on the drive home would no doubt put a damper on the holiday season. But, more importantly, a tree that comes loose from a vehicle could also cause an accident. Previous research from AAA found that road debris caused more than 200,000 crashes during a four-year period, resulting in approximately 39,000 injuries and 500 deaths.

The roads can be treacherous enough during the holiday season with increased congestion and winter weather conditions without the addition of flying Christmas trees. Luckily with a little preparation, the right tools and the right ve-

hicle — transporting a Christmas tree is easy with these tips from AAA:

- Do not visit a tree lot if you or anyone from your family has tested positive for COVID-19 or are experiencing COVID-related symptoms.

- Call the lot ahead of time and ask about their policies for visiting. It is possible they may have reduced operating hours or are limiting the amount of people who can visit the lot at one time. It is also a good idea to ask when they are slow and plan to visit then, when crowds may be smaller.

- Although most lots are located outside, it is recommended to wear a face covering and practice social distancing. Bring hand sanitizer and keep it nearby while shopping.

- Make sure to bring strong rope or nylon ratchet straps, an old blanket, gloves and of course — the right vehicle. One with a roof rack is ideal but a pickup truck, SUV, van or minivan can work just as well.

- Once you've found the perfect tree, have the lot wrap it in netting before loading it. Loose branches can also be secured with rope or twine to help protect the tree from damage.

- Prior to loading the tree, cover the roof with an old blanket to prevent scratches to the paint and protect the car from any damage.

- Place the tree on the roof rack or in the bed of the truck with the trunk facing the front of the car. If the vehicle does not have a roof rack and is a SUV, CUV, van or minivan — place the tree

inside. If not, rent or borrow a pickup truck, a vehicle with a roof rack or one that is large enough to accommodate the tree inside.

- Secure the tree at its bottom, center and top using strong rope or nylon ratchet straps. Avoid using the twine offered by many tree lots. Use fixed vehicle tie-down points and loop the rope or strap around the tree trunk above a branch to

prevent any side-to-side or front-to-rear movement.

- Once tied down, give the tree several strong tugs from various angles to make sure it is secured in place and will not come loose.

- Drive slowly and take back roads if possible. Higher speeds can create significant airflow that can damage your tree or challenge even the best tie-down methods.

Grace O'Shea On Belmont Dean's List

Grace O'Shea of Quincy has been named to the Dean's List at Belmont Uni-

versity in Nashville, TN for the fall semester.

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WALSH JULIA ANN & BRENDAN T. LAND & BUILDING located at 162 BAYSIDE RD, containing 2,541-SQ-FT shown on Assessor's Map 6109A as Lot 934B, Plot 34, Parcel ID #021808, recorded at NORFOLK REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 01264/0614. Tax for FY-2017 \$172.13 plus interest and penalties.

WORSTER MARK G TREE, TAJ FAMILY TRUST, LAND & BUILDING located at 1243 SEAST, containing 1,195 SQ FT shown on Assessor's Map 1010 as Lot 1, Plot 31, Parcel ID # 000187, recorded at NORFOLK REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 33762/0389. Tax for FY-2017 \$178.13 plus interest and penalties.

WORSTER MARK G TREE, TAJ FAMILY TRUST,

LAND & BUILDING Located at 1145 SEA STREET, containing 1,886 SQ FT shown on Assessor's Map 1027 as Lot E, Plot 12, Parcel ID #000497, recorded at NORFOLK REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 33889/0034. Tax for FY-2017 \$ 329.31 plus interest and penalties.

WORSTER MARK G TREE TAJ FAMILY TRUST, LAND & BUILDING located at 1243A SEA ST, containing 1,445 SQ FT shown on Assessor's Map 1010 as Lot 2, Plot 32, Parcel ID #000188, recorded at NORFOLK REGISTRY OF DEEDS Book/Page 33762/0392. Tax for FY-2017 \$794.28 plus interest and penalties.

WYNN SHAWN J. LAND & BUILDING located at 20 PETERSON RD, containing 4,680 SQ FT shown on Assessor's Map 1076V as Lot 54, Plot 55, Parcel

ID #002131, recorded at NORFOLK REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 13880/0243. Tax for FY-2017 \$322.90 plus interest and penalties.

ZABALETA ELIZABETH, LAND & BUILDING located at 138 WILLARD ST 9, containing 0 SQ FT shown on Assessor's Map 4073 as Lot U#9, Plot 8, Parcel ID # 003556, recorded at NORFOLK REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 13453/0184. Tax for FY-2017 \$2,434.56 plus interest and penalties.

ZAVALA DIEGO HILDEBRANDO, LAND & BUILDING located at 100 COVE WAY 601, containing 0 SQ FT shown on Assessor's Map 2016 as Lot U#601, Plot 41, Parcel ID #030234, recorded at NORFOLK REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 27944/0394. Tax for FY-2017 \$4,153.39 plus interest and penalties.

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SOUTH SHORE Camera Club members on a group trip to Blueberry Lake in Warren, Vermont. The group is looking for new members.

South Shore Camera Club Seeks New Members

For Info Visit Southshorecameraclub.com

The South Shore Camera Club, located in Quincy, is one of the oldest photography clubs in the area. Active since 1934, the club welcomes all levels of photographers, from those picking up a camera for the first time to professionals.

South Shore Camera Club members, from all walks of life, share a love of photography and enjoy the collegiality of fellow enthusiasts. The club meets on most Tuesday evenings from September through May, and meeting nights feature speakers, workshops

and monthly competitions.

Meetings are usually held at the Quincy Point Congregational Church, but the club has adapted to the challenges of 2020 and meet over Zoom. Zoom has afforded the club the luxury of bringing in well-known photographers from all over the country to share their skills and to inspire members.

The South Shore Camera Club also offers optional road trips to members where they gather at a location to shoot photos and share tips. While club trips have in-

cluded out of state and even international travel, this year the club is exploring sites closer to home. Trips are safe (following state COVID-19 guidelines), and they are a great way to meet people and have fun shooting photos.

Those who are interested in photography, and want to improve their skills or share their knowledge with a group of like-minded new friends, come join the club as a new member. For more information and instructions on how to sign up, visit southshorecameraclub.com.



ELIZABETH KILLGOAR of the South Shore Camera Club took this photo near Squaw Rock in Squantum. Boston can be seen in the background.



JOHN ADAMS statue in Quincy Center stands out among the decorative lights. The city's annual Christmas tree is pictured in the background, as is the Granite Trust Building.

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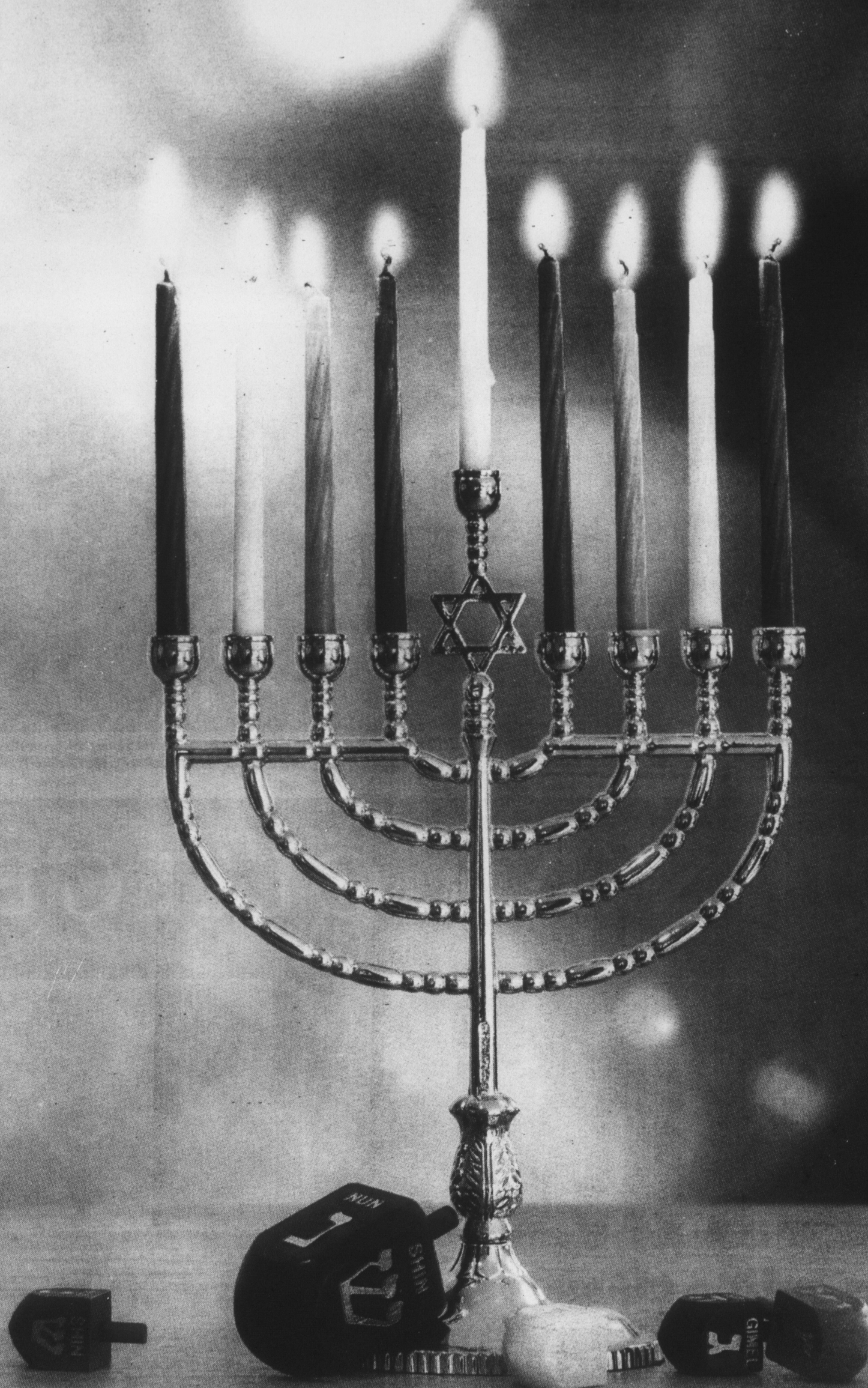
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